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Former Foley Aide to Testify

Fordham to tell panel he warned of lurid conduct years ago

WASHINGTON | Mark Foley's former chief of staff, who says he warned the House speaker's staff three years ago of Foley's inappropriate conduct toward male pages, is set to testify Thursday before the House ethics committee.

Kirk Fordham will insist that he warned Speaker Dennis Hastert's chief of staff about the conduct in 2003 or possibly the previous year, Fordham's lawyer Timothy Heaphy said.

Earlier Tuesday, Rep. Jim Kolbe of Arizona

said a former page he had sponsored contacted his office in 2000 or 2001 to complain of e-mails from Foley, the Florida Republican congressman who has resigned. Kolbe said he "passed along" the complaint to Foley and to then-House Clerk Jeff Trandahl.

Trandahl's lawyer, Cono Namorato, said Trandahl "will cooperate fully with the FBI and the House ethics committee investigations."

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Trandahl has refused to discuss actions he took when he learned about Foley's approaches and, until now, had declined even to disclose the name of his attorney.

Fordham is a key figure, not only because he's a former top aide to Foley, but also because his public statements have been at odds with those of Hastert's chief of staff Scott Palmer. Palmer denied Fordham's assertions that he warned Palmer about Foley at least three years ago. LARRY MARGASAK (AP)

China Agrees N. Korea Must Be Punished



ON THE BORDER: A ship full of North Koreans cruises on the Yalu River in front of the Chinese border city of Dandong on Tuesday. China said North Korea faces "punitive actions" for its nuclear test, but called for sanctions that would not cripple its ally. ♦ **Misfire:** Scientists say test was a partial failure | Page 6

ANGER | I Don't Remember Parking Like That A Williamsport, Pa., man has confessed to using a backhoe to flip over his girlfriend's car Saturday, WNEP-TV reported. After an argument, the man went to a construction site and stole



a backhoe, which he then drove to where his girlfriend's car was parked. He then used the backhoe to set the car down on its roof, crumpling the windshield and smashing the rear bumper. (EXPRESS) EyeOpeners | Page 2



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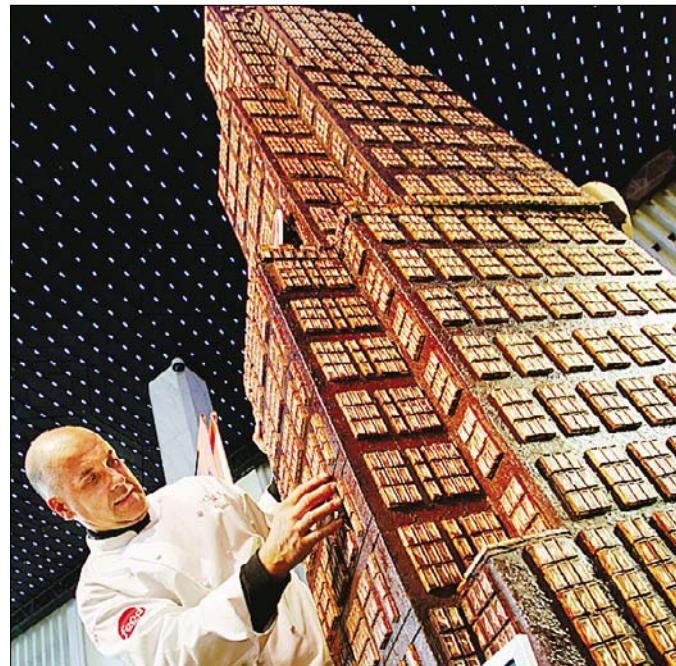
A British man was found guilty of exposing himself to two teenage girls, as a court rejected his claim that he was holding a jumbo hot dog, the Guernsey Press reported. Eric De Jersey said he had been given the hot dog from a nearby store, even producing a replica of the frankfurter in court. But the court believed the testimony of the two teens, who said that he beckoned them over and then masturbated in front of them, and a police officer, who said that when he arrived, De Jersey did not have a hot dog. De Jersey had said this was because he had gone home, left the hot dog there, and then returned. (EXPRESS)



MARIJUANA

This Explains Those Ads With 'The King'

Three Los Lunas, N.M., Burger King workers were arrested Sunday after serving police officers hamburgers with marijuana on top, KOBT-TV reported. The officers had eaten about half of their burgers before becoming concerned they tasted funny. Opening the burgers up, they found marijuana sprinkled on the meat. "One of the officers, when he was eating his hamburger, said, 'This thing tastes like it has marijuana in it,'" said Lieutenant Joseph Sanchez. "And that's when he opened it up to see what was inside." A field test kit confirmed that the substance was pot. The officers were sent to the hospital for a medical evaluation. (AP)



RICHARD DREW/AP

FOOD

Sugar High

This Guinness-World-Record-breaking food sculpture is totally sweet. Literally: The 20-foot, 8-inch skyscraper by Alain Roby, senior executive pastry chef of the Hyatt Regency Chicago, is made entirely of chocolate. He created the building Tuesday in the FAO Schwarz toy store in New York as part of Food TV's "Guinness World Record Breakers Week." Roby is used to the all the tall-dessert acclaim: He also holds a Guinness record for the highest sugar sculpture. (EXPRESS)



They got three bodies out—and, luckily, didn't leave two others inside.

BUSINESS PRACTICES

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Saying they wanted to spare families even more pain, two Indianapolis morticians went back inside their burning funeral home to try to save bodies. The pair rolled out caskets containing bodies as firefighters aimed their hoses at flames at the rear of the funeral home. They managed to retrieve three bodies before the flames became too intense for them to go inside. After the fire died down, they returned for the seven remaining bodies. (AP)

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The amount of donations, in thousands of dollars, received by the Amish community grieving the loss of five girls shot in a schoolhouse last week. The money will go toward medical bills, counseling and a fund for the gunman's family.

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In Brief

WASHINGTON

Recalled Lettuce Tests Negative for Deadly E. Coli

California lettuce recalled over E. coli fears tested negative for a sometimes deadly strain of the bacteria, company officials said Tuesday. The Nunes Company Inc. of Salinas, Calif., said multiple samples from among the more than 8,500 cartons of recalled green leaf lettuce tested negative for pathogenic E. coli O157:H7. (AP)

JOPLIN, MO.

Teen Faces Assault Charge In Middle School Shooting

The 13-year-old boy who fired a single shot from an assault rifle inside a middle school was charged as a juvenile Tuesday in the bloodless shooting. The boy, who entered Joplin Memorial Middle School wearing a mask, was charged with first-degree assault, armed criminal action and making terrorist threats. (AP)

IOWA CITY, IOWA

Diocese Files for Bankruptcy Before Sex Abuse Trials

The Roman Catholic Diocese of Davenport filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy Tuesday, the fourth diocese in the nation to seek financial protection to deal with priest sex abuse cases. The filing comes less than two weeks before the diocese defends itself in court against accusations it failed to discipline a former bishop accused of sexually abusing a high school student. (AP)

Hastert Backs Firings in Foley Case

House speaker says he will dismiss any on staff who hid concerns

WASHINGTON | House Speaker Dennis Hastert said Tuesday he'll dismiss anyone on his staff found to have covered up concerns about ex-Rep. Mark Foley's approaches to former pages.

Hastert said he huddled with his staff members last week and he believes they acted appropriately in handling information on Foley's conduct. But he also issued them a stern warning: "If they did cover something up, then they should not continue to have their jobs."

The FBI is conducting a criminal investigation and the House ethics committee is investigating any potential violations of standards of conduct. Hastert said he thought his staff handled the situation fairly well,



M. SPENCER GREEN/AP

House Speaker Dennis Hastert walks away from the media after answering questions on Tuesday about ex-Rep. Mark Foley's approaches to former pages.

but "in 20/20 hindsight, probably you could do everything a little bit better."

"But if there is a problem, if there

was a cover-up, then we should find that out through the investigation process. They'll be under oath and we'll find out. If they did cover some-

Chambers Divided

→ Congressional experts say partisanship in the House and Senate has led to party and ideology routinely trumping institutional responsibilities. | **Today, A Section**

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thing up, then they should not continue to have their jobs. But I didn't think anybody at any time in my office did anything wrong."

Hastert confirmed reports from last week that he initially had suggested having former FBI Director Louis Freeh head up a Capitol Hill inquiry on the page program.

Meanwhile, lawmakers are responding to the ethics committee's request that they survey aides and former House pages to find out if any of them had knowledge of Foley's inappropriate conduct toward male pages. ANDREW TAYLOR (AP)

McCain Slams Clinton on N. Korea

SOUTHFIELD, MICH. | Republican Sen. John McCain on Tuesday accused former President Clinton, the husband of his potential 2008 White House rival, of failing to act in the 1990s to stop North Korea from developing nuclear weapons.

"I would remind Senator [Hillary] Clinton and other Democrats critical of the Bush administration's policies that the framework agreement her husband's administration negotiated

was a failure," McCain said at a news conference after a campaign appearance for Republican Senate candidate Mike Bouchard.

Democrats have argued President Clinton presented his successor with a framework for dealing with North Korea and the Republican fum-

bled the opportunity. In October 2000, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright made a groundbreaking visit to Pyongyang to explore a missile deal with Chairman Kim Jong Il. There was even talk of a visit by President Clinton.

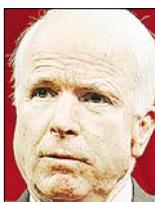
Reports this week suggesting North Korea tested a nuclear device prompted a number of Democrats to criticize Bush, arguing that he focused on Iraq, a country without weapons of mass destruction, while ignoring legitimate threats from Pyongyang. SARAH CARUSH (AP)

HEARSAY | SHOOTINGS

"Hopefully, out of these tragedies will come the sense of communal obligation all throughout our country."

—PRESIDENT BUSH

WHO URGED PARENTS, TEACHERS AND COMMUNITIES ON TUESDAY TO HELP PREVENT DEADLY SCHOOL SHOOTINGS, SAYING ADULTS SHOULD INTERVENE WHEN THEY NOTICE CHILDREN ARE IN TROUBLE.



McCain

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THERE'S THE RUB: People in their 40s with severe psoriasis are twice as likely to suffer a heart attack as people without the skin disease, says a new study.

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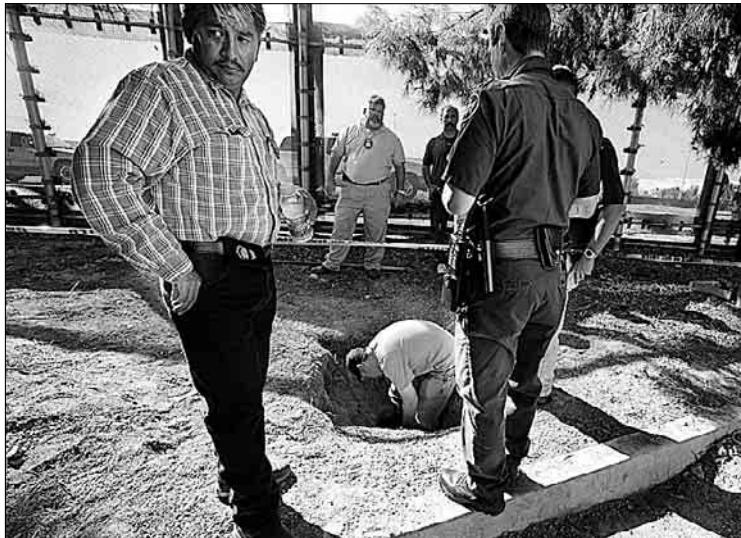
5 Trapped in Tunnel Freed

Police rescue suspected illegal immigrants from Mexico border passage

SAN DIEGO | Five people trying to sneak into the United States from Mexico became trapped in a narrow tunnel and had to be rescued Tuesday after the largest of them, a nearly 200-pound man, got stuck trying to climb out through a storm drain, authorities said.

Firefighters used jackhammers at the city's border with Tijuana to widen the opening and free the man, who had become stuck at the hips, said James Jacques, a spokesman for U.S. Customs and Border Protection. Then they pulled out the four others who had become trapped behind him in the drainage tunnel.

All appeared to be uninjured, though one woman was taken to a hospital because she appeared to have become sick, authorities said. Seven more people who were behind that group managed to crawl back into Mexico through the tunnel.



Federal agents inspect a tunnel found along the Mexico border on Tuesday in San Ysidro, Calif., after five suspected illegal immigrants were rescued from it.

It took about two hours to free the five people, all in their 20s, said Maurice Luque, a spokesman with the San Diego Fire-Rescue Department. Two other people who crawled out of the tunnel ahead of the larger man were caught in an industrial section of San Diego just

north of the fences that separate the U.S. from Mexico.

The tunnel, only about 2 feet across, is part of San Diego's storm drainage system. Jacques said it appeared someone on the Mexican side dug a tunnel to reach the U.S. system. THOMAS WATKINS (AP)

'Runaway Bride' Sues Ex-Fiance for \$500K

Ga. woman says man defrauded her over a book deal, property

LAWRENCEVILLE, GA. | The so-called "Runaway Bride" is taking her former fiance to court, claiming he took advantage of her hospitalization to defraud her of her share of the proceeds from a book deal about their adventure.

Jennifer Wilbanks' lawsuit follows a dispute in recent months over personal items — such as a new vacuum cleaner, a ladder, a gold-colored sofa and various wedding shower gifts — she claims ex-boyfriend John C. Mason never returned.

Wilbanks, then 32, ran off four days before she was to be married in a lavish wedding in 2005. She turned up in New Mexico, claiming she had been abducted and sexually assault-

ed. She later recanted, saying she fled because of personal issues, and pleaded no contest to telling police a phony story.

She was sentenced to two years' probation and performed community service that included mowing the lawns at public buildings.

In a lawsuit filed Sept. 13, she and her lawyer said that while she was hospitalized and under medication, she granted Mason power of attorney to negotiate the sale of the couple's story to a publisher in New York, and Mason struck a deal for \$500,000.

She is seeking \$250,000 as her share of the home and \$250,000 in punitive damages. JOHN C. CLARKE (AP)



Wilbanks

Experts Predict Mild Winter Due To Weak El Nino

WASHINGTON | A weak El Nino under way in the Pacific Ocean should contribute to a mild winter for much of the United States, the National Weather Service reported Tuesday.

"The strengthening El Nino event will influence the position and strength of the jet stream over the Pacific Ocean, which, in turn, will affect winter precipitation and temperature patterns across the country," Michael Halpert, lead forecaster at the NOAA Climate Prediction Center.

"This event is likely to result in fewer cold air outbreaks in the country than would be expected to occur in a typical non-El Nino winter," Halpert said.

El Nino, a warming of the tropical Pacific sea surface, accompanied by changes in winds and air pressure, began in September and is expected to last into next year. (AP)



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World

In Brief

KUTUM, SUDAN

Reports: Rebels, Troops Clashing in Northern Darfur

Intense fighting has erupted in the northern part of Darfur with hundreds of rebels and Sudanese government troops wounded or captured in clashes this week near the border with Chad, international observers said Tuesday. The Sudanese air force is bombing villages in rebel-controlled areas north of the regional capital of El Fasher, the international groups said. The U.N. says at least 18,000 people have fled fighting in North Darfur in the past month alone. (AP)



Textile workers set a police van on fire during a protest in Dhaka on Tuesday.

DHAKA, BANGLADESH

Textile Workers Rally Over Pay, More Than 100 Injured

Bangladeshi police fired rubber bullets and tear gas Tuesday to disperse thousands of stone-throwing textile workers demanding better wages, leaving more than 100 people injured, police and witnesses said. At least 11 police officers were among those hurt in violence in and around the capital Dhaka, police officer Saleh Uddin said. (AP)

MANILA, PHILIPPINES

Bombings in Region Racked By Insurgency Kill at Least 6

Two bombs exploded Tuesday in insurgency-torn southern Philippines, killing six people and wounding more than 30, as officials heightened security amid warnings that al-Qaeda-linked terrorists were planning further attacks. One explosion occurred during a festival in the town of Makilala on Mindanao island, said North Cotabato provincial Police Chief Federico Dulay. Six people were killed and at least 29 were injured. (AP)



CLASS ACT: A 91-year-old man has received a law degree from an Australian university, finishing the six-year course more than a year ahead of schedule because, he said, "Time is of the essence." Allan Stewart was granted a Bachelor of Laws on Saturday.

China Backs Action Over Nuke Test

Japan says N. Korea may have conducted a second atomic blast

UNITED NATIONS | China agreed Tuesday that North Korea must be punished for testing a nuclear device, but sought to soften a U.S. and Japanese sanctions plan that it said would be too crushing for its impoverished ally.

The debate over sanctions began at the U.N. as scientists and governments suggested that the underground test on Monday was a partial failure, producing a smaller blast than had been planned.

The Bush administration asked the U.N. Security Council to impose a partial trade embargo including strict limits on Korea's profitable weapons exports and freezing of related financial assets. All imports would be inspected too, to filter out materials that could be made into nuclear, chemical or biological weapons.

The U.S. reiterated that it would not talk with the North Koreans one-on-one, but Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice assured the North that the U.S. would not attack.

Rice rejected a suggestion that Pyongyang may feel it needs nuclear weapons to stave off an Iraq-style



TENSE TIMES: A South Korean woman prays during a service in Seoul on Tuesday denouncing North Korea's nuclear test.

U.S. invasion. President Bush, she told CNN, has told "the North Koreans that there is no intention to invade or attack them. So they have that guarantee.... I don't know what more they want."

China, which reacted to Monday's blast with a strong condemnation but considers North Korea a useful buffer against U.S. forces stationed in South Korea, said it envisioned only a limited package of sanctions — not what the United States and especially

Japan were demanding.

China and Russia object to plans to interdict shipments and block financial transactions. They also oppose a new suggestion that Japan proposed Tuesday — to include mention of the North's abduction of Japanese citizens in the 1970s and '80s.

"We certainly understand that Japan is close to the country. But I think you cannot ask by this resolution to kill a country," China's U.N. Ambassador Wang Guangya

told The Associated Press. He said the Security Council must impose "punitive actions" but that they have to "be appropriate."

Early Wednesday, a Japanese Foreign Ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Tokyo suspects North Korea has conducted a second nuclear test and was trying to confirm it.

But a South Korean official said seismic monitors did not detect any tremors that could indicate a possible second nuclear test. (AP)

Saddam Ejected From Courtroom

BAGHDAD, IRAQ | Saddam Hussein and his six co-defendants were thrown out of court Tuesday during a raucous session in which Kurdish women testified that women were raped and children died in detention during a crackdown on Kurds.

The fracas began when the ex-president rose, pointed his finger at the five judges and shouted a verse from the Koran: "Fight them and God will punish them."

Chief Judge Mohammed Oreibi al-Khalifa cut off the microphone and directed the bailiffs to escort Saddam from the courtroom. It was the fourth time that al-Khalifa has ejected Saddam from the trial since he became chief judge. (AP)

Bombing Outside Iraqi Bakery Kills 11

In security plan, both Sunni, Shiite troops to man checkpoints

BAGHDAD, IRAQ | A bomb blew up outside a bakery, killing 11 Iraqis who had been waiting in line for food in a southern neighborhood of Baghdad where U.S. and Iraqi forces have been carrying out a major sweep for weeks to root out militants.

The blast leveled the bakery in Dora, a district with a mixed population of Shiites and Sunnis that for months has long been one of Baghdad's most dangerous, with near daily killings.

Hours after the bombing, a fire



Iraqis carry the coffin of a deceased relative outside the Baghdad hospital.

was not immediately known and there were no injuries, the U.S. military said.

Violence around the country, including the Dora bombing, killed 23 people, as the government moved ahead with a plan to combat the sectarian militias blamed in the killings of thousands of people this year. As part of the plan, political leaders decided that security checkpoints in the capital will have an equal balance of Shiite and Sunni troops — to ensure that neither side allows militias to carry out attacks.

U.S. forces continued to pay a heavy toll amid stepped-up security operations, with the U.S. command announcing the death of two more soldiers. QAIS AL-BASHIR (AP)



FEATHERY FIND: A colorful bird new to science has been found in a remote Andean forest in Colombia, spurring efforts to protect the area, conservation groups say. The yellow and red Yarigüies brush-fin was named for the indigenous tribe that once inhabited the area.

World

In Brazil, Vaccine Tests Offer Hope

Project on hookworm part of new push to curb neglected diseases

BELO HORIZONTE, BRAZIL | Adriana Pereira da Silva's family and friends are a weary lot who spend their days coaxing whatever crops they can from the red dirt that surrounds their thatch-roofed thatched-roof shacks.

It's a tough life, which Pereira da Silva assumed was why so many people seemed perpetually worn out. But another explanation hides in the dirt itself: Up to 80 percent of the people in her village are infected with hookworm, a vitality-sapping parasite that crawls up from the ground, penetrates the skin and settles in the intestines.

"People seem tired all the time,

and they never eat," said Pereira da Silva, a nurse who lives in a small village in eastern Brazil. "They don't know what's wrong with them."

The global health community has known for a long time about the wide-ranging complications that hookworm causes, but pharmaceutical companies have had little incentive to develop a vaccine: Most of those infected are too poor ever to ever pay for medicine, so recovering expensive development costs would be a long shot.

But now the medical ghetto of neglected diseases — the field concerned with ailments affecting the 2.7 billion people who live on less than \$2 a per day — is undergoing a transformation, thanks to an influx of cash from wealthy philanthropists and an emerging development model that promotes public-private



SEEKING SOLUTIONS: Brazilian scientist Simon Mansur works in a laboratory in Belo Horizonte, Brazil, as part of a research project to develop a hookworm vaccine.

partnerships.

That transformation has allowed Pereira da Silva, who staffs a rural

public health outpost that is little more than a desk and a stethoscope, to become part of a well-equipped

A Shot at Change

→ Researchers hope the hookworm vaccine they will soon begin to test will set off a chain reaction that could radically transform poor communities. | **Today, A Section**

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field team testing a vaccine for hookworm.

The project has been made possible with grants from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, which, along with other donors like the Rockefeller Foundation and Doctors Without Borders, has in recent years provided the financial incentive to get several such ventures projects off the ground.

If successful, the vaccine could help eliminate many complications caused by hookworm, which include increased child mortality, stunted learning capacity and severely reduced economic production.

MONTE REEL (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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Winter Heating Bills Likely to Drop

Government predicts natural gas users will pay \$119 less this year

WASHINGTON | Families using natural gas can expect their heating bills to drop about \$119 this winter. Those who heat with oil or electricity are likely to see their bills rise.

The government issued predictions Tuesday based on its forecast of a mild winter for most of the nation and its assessment of energy supplies and costs as the nation's oil and natural gas production and refinery output recover from hurricane damage in 2005.

"This is a very different scene than we had a year ago in the wake of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita," said Guy Caruso, head of the Energy Information Administration, the Energy Department's statistical agency.

The Energy Department forecast that the average household using

ENERGY-SAVING TIPS

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- Close dampers when fireplace is not in use. (AP)

natural gas will pay \$826 for home heating this winter, down \$119 or 12.5 percent from last winter.

A third of U.S. households rely on electricity as their primary heating fuel. The government estimates they are expected to pay an average of \$839 for heat this winter, up \$58 or 7.4 percent from last winter.

Fuel oil users can expect to pay \$1,522 on average this winter, up \$91 or 6.3 percent from last winter.

MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN (AP)

Sprint Nextel Chairman to Depart

KANSAS CITY, MO. | Sprint Nextel Corp. on Tuesday announced Tim Donahue is leaving as chairman of the struggling cell phone carrier, the second unexpected departure of a top executive in six weeks.

The company did not name a replacement for Donahue, 57,

who was chief executive officer of Nextel before Sprint acquired it last year for \$35 billion, creating the nation's third-largest cellular provider with more than 40 million wireless customers and \$40 billion in annual revenue.

The announcement came on

the heels of a recent rough patch, including a weak second-quarter earnings report and the sudden ouster of Len Lauer, a veteran Sprint executive, as president. Sprint Nextel CEO Gary Forsee took over Lauer's responsibilities. Forsee and Donahue orchestrated the merger of the two companies. (AP)

Market Action

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Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Landrys	28.63	-3.32	-10.4
LG Philips	15.12	-1.13	-7.0
MgHiYP	5.06	-.26	-4.9
CorusE gn	36.87	-1.87	-4.8
Clark Inc	11.10	-.51	-4.4

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK		TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
Prime Rate	8.25	8.25	British Pound	.5394	.5355	.5702
Fed Funds close	5.25	5.25	Canadian Dollar	1.1324	1.1232	1.1766
3-month disc	5.00	4.80	European Euro	.7978	.7933	.8297
2-year	4.82	4.66	Japanese Yen	119.76	119.12	114.20
10-year	4.75	4.62	Mexican Peso	11.0435	11.0855	10.7940
30-year	4.89	4.76	Taiwanese Dollar	33.12	33.13	33.19

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
VocalTec n	4.70	+1.43	+43.7
FoodTc rs	3.01	+.53	+21.4
Delcath	3.80	+.63	+19.9
AvanirP rs	8.49	+1.34	+18.7
lomai n	5.42	+.12	+2.3

Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
InFocus	2.39	-.60	-20.1
Phazar	5.41	-.95	-14.9
Consulier	3.17	-.45	-12.4
Q Med	4.01	-.57	-12.4
Alphatec n	3.21	-.42	-11.6

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Media Stocks

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
CBS B n	28.37	-.19	+11.3
ClearChan	30.38	-.27	-3.4
Comcast	37.64	-.02	+45.2
Comc sp	37.57	-.04	+46.2
DiracTV	20.18	+.09	+42.9
Disney	31.25	-.14	+30.4
McGrwH	58.39	+.29	+13.1
NetSvcs	9.99	-.16	+45.5
NewsCpA	20.32	+.16	+30.7
NewsCpB	21.24	+.29	+27.9
Omnicom	94.98	+.96	+11.6
Thomson	38.98	-.98	+12.7
TimeWarn	18.98	+.12	+8.8
ViacomB n	38.29	-.21	-7.0
WPP Gp	61.03	-.61	+13.0

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The amount, in thousands of dollars, authorities seized, after a two-year investigation, from a California woman accused of running a money-laundering scheme from her Washington-based prostitution business.

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Sniper Is Seeking Plea Agreement

Malvo eyes new deal as he formally accepts guilt in 6 Md. murders

ROCKVILLE, MD. | Convicted Washington-area sniper Lee Boyd Malvo is seeking an agreement with prosecutors under which he would plead guilty to other 2002 sniper shootings that authorities have linked him to, Malvo's attorneys and prosecutors said Tuesday.

The deal, which was announced as Malvo formally pleaded guilty to six Maryland murders, could be reached before his Nov. 9 sentencing for those killings. He is expected to receive six life sentences without the chance for parole for the Maryland murders at that hearing.

Malvo lawyer William Brennan told Montgomery County Circuit Judge James Ryan he hoped to use the time before sentencing to "allow counsel to attempt to reach

a global resolution to Mr. Malvo's legal problems." When reporters later asked for specifics, Brennan would only say that he would have "candid, frank discussions with some local prosecutors."

Malvo, 21, is already serving a life prison term in Virginia after he was convicted in 2003 of murdering FBI analyst Linda Franklin at a Home Depot parking lot in Falls Church, Va., in October 2002.

In May, Malvo reached a plea

agreement for the Maryland killings and testified against his one-time mentor, John Allen Muhammad, during Muhammad's trial for the same murders. Muhammad, already on death row in Virginia for a sniper killing there, was convicted in Montgomery County and given six life terms. STEPHEN MANNING (AP)

 **Serving time:** Malvo seeks federal prison instead of maximum-security Virginia prison | Today's Post, Metro

HEARSAY | MISSING

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AT OUR SERVICE: A flower rests atop the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial—which is inscribed with the names of local and federal police officers killed in the line of duty—on Tuesday in the District as the Memorial Fund held a wreath-laying event to honor 21 officers who were killed in the past year.

Charges Against Miller Are Dropped

UPPER MARLBORO, MD. | An assault charge against state Senate President Thomas V. Mike Miller was dropped Tuesday after prosecutors found no evidence that he punched a developer at a Prince George's County Council meeting last month.

Baltimore City prosecutor Gerard Volatile told District Judge Thurman Rhodes that none of more than a dozen wit-

nesses interviewed backed up developer Leo Bruso's claim that Miller struck him in the jaw as Miller left the meeting.

Baltimore prosecutors handled the case after Prince George's County State's Attorney Glenn Ivey recused himself, citing political ties to both Miller and Bruso.

Miller said he never hit Bruso and that the charges were "false and fictitious." STEPHEN MANNING (AP)

The Lotteries

Tuesday, October 10

DISTRICT

Mid-day Lucky Numbers	5-1-3
Evening Lucky Numbers	8-3-6
Evening Lucky Numbers (Mon.)	2-2-4
Mid-day DC 4	7-0-5-9
Evening DC 4	4-3-9-5
Evening DC 4 (Mon.)	0-3-5-8
Rolling Cash Five	8-11-32-6-29

Rolling Cash Five (Mon.)

1-9-17-29-31

Daily 6 **29-17-18-10-21-7 (8)**

Daily 6 (Mon.) **16-21-25-29-35-36 (10)**

MARYLAND

Mid-day Pick 3	5-6-2
Evening Pick 3	4-0-5
Evening Pick 3 (Mon.)	5-0-6
Mid-day Pick 4	4-5-2-1
Evening Pick 4	2-0-6-5
Evening Pick 4 (Mon.)	4-1-5-2
Match 5	10-14-21-23-33 (8)
Match 5 (Mon.)	8-12-15-22-32 (14)

VIRGINIA

Mid-day Pick 3 (Tues.)	9-8-6
Evening Pick 3 (Mon.)	8-8-1
Mid-day Pick 4 (Tues.)	9-1-1-2
Evening Pick 4 (Mon.)	8-7-4-6
Mid-day Cash 5 (Tues.)	5-11-15-26-29
Evening Cash 5 (Mon.)	8-17-24-25-29

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Entertainment



MYSPACE SAVES: MySpace plans to organize 20 concerts on Oct. 21 and donate proceeds to Oxfam, a leading relief organization in Darfur. Participating acts include Alice in Chains, TV on the Radio and Amos Lee, who's playing D.C.'s 9:30 Club.

Keeping His Promise

Sam Moore — finally clean — is back with a new album of duets

COMEBACKS | Sam Moore, part of the legendary '60s soul duo Sam & Dave, doesn't mind singing classic tunes. In fact, his new album, "Overnight Sensational" — an all-star collaboration with Bruce Springsteen, Eric Clapton, Mariah Carey, Jon Bon Jovi and others — is filled with them, from "You Are So Beautiful" to "I Can't Stand the Rain." However, "Sensational" (Rhino Records) is a fresh start for the 70-year-old.

Was it easy to do this album?

We were having so many problems trying to get a record deal. I thought I had one and went in to talk. The first thing came about was to do Sam and Dave. I don't want to, so, "We're going to pass." [Rhino] were the first who said, "No, we wouldn't want you to."

Why were you so resistant to doing songs like "Soul Man" and "Hold On! I'm Coming"?

Come on, 30 years of doing that stuff? I wanted to spread my wings.

What made you give up drugs?



SOUL SURVIVOR: Dave Prater, Moore's partner, died in a 1988 car accident; Moore blames drugs for some of their problems.

I wanted to get my life in order. I knew I had a gift. Why screw this temple up?

Was it hard getting work?

When you've been on that bad motor scooter for 15 years, people know, because it's played out on stage. ... I was trying my best to get something going. And I was clean. But it's hard when you fooled people many times, "I'm not going to mess with drugs," and then when they look

around, you are.

What did you have to do to survive?

I did a lot of cruise ships, I did a lot of oldies shows. One time I opened for Elvis [impersonators]. I did a lot of shows where I had to audition. You keep your mouth shut and perform as hard as you can and get the little money and try and pay those bills. I took a lot of jobs that I wouldn't have probably taken if I hadn't had the problem.

Which song on your new CD means the most to you?

The one I did for [recently deceased] Billy [Preston, "You Are So Beautiful"]. He was here in Arizona and was in a coma, but ... I made him a promise out of all of the years of singing with him, "You've never been honored, you've never been respected, you've been used. Somebody should pay tribute to you."

NEKESA MUMBI MOODY (AP)

Rampage for the Ages

Georgia metal band Mastodon runs amok on a thrilling new CD

RIFFAGE | Mastodon, a band that hits heavier than a sledgehammer but sprinkles the assault with serious progressive and psychedelic flourishes, is probably the most exciting metal band of the past five years.

The band made a major statement with '04's "Leviathan," a concept record based on "Moby Dick."

"Blood Mountain" is another concept record, but it's looser, involving a quest to find a crystal skull that will allow band members to enter the next phase of evolution.

Huh? The story's not really important: The pummeling riffs, frequent time changes and Brann Dailor's impressive drumming, however, are.

Taken as a whole, "Blood" is a triumph, but that's not to say several tracks don't stand on their own. "Colony of Birchmen," with



Let's just categorize Mastodon's grind/hardcore/metal combo as "very heavy."

some help from Queens of the Stone Age's Josh Homme, is probably the most accessible tune of the 12 but doesn't take a back seat to musicality. "This Mortal Soil" sounds like Pink Floydian space rock if Roger Waters had been influenced by Black Sabbath and Rush. "The Wolf is Loose" displays Dailor's ability and should assuage any fears of the band's major label trying to pull its throttle back. The instrumental "Bladecatcher" fully showcases the band's aptitude.

There's a lot of talk about how healthy metal is these days. Bands like Mastodon are the reason why. RAY HOGAN (THE STAMFORD ADVOCATE)

Today's Top Stops

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'NORTH COUNTRY'

The Author's Perspective

1 Chevy Chase attorney Laura Leedy Gansler wrote the shocking, award-winning book "Class Action," which was quickly adapted into the Oscar-nominated film "North Country." Gansler discourses and takes questions after the film screens tonight.

→ *AFI Silver, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 5:30 p.m., free; 301-251-7417. (Silver Spring)*

BREAKING DOWN CUBA

Its Past and Future

2 Don Bohning, author of "The Castro Obsession: U.S. Covert Operations Against Cuba 1959-1965," shares his account of the "covert war" against the island and his analysis of the ways it backfired. Then, "After Fidel" author Brian Latell discusses what he expects from the dictator's expected successor: younger brother Raul.

→ *International Spy Museum, 800 F St. NW; 6:30 p.m., \$20; 202-393-7798. (Gallery Place-Chinatown)*

RETRACING LEWIS AND CLARK

The State of Nature

3 Michael Petty will talk about his journey down the trail Lewis and Clark blazed between 1804 and 1806. Petty biked, hiked and kayaked his way through 11 states and will share photos and stories from his 3,500-mile expedition.

→ *Montgomery College, Commons Building, Bliss Room, 7600 Takoma Ave., Takoma Park; 10 a.m., free; 301-650-1385. (Takoma Park)*

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SCHADENFREUDE! Tower Records' 89 U.S. stores are having going-out-of-business sales. Industry insiders blame Internet downloads and sales for the chain's problems. Shop and save at the retailer's 2000 Pennsylvania Ave. location.



Entertainment



LADIES IN WAITING: Gaby, Lynette and Susan are in for a good year on Wisteria Lane.

Desperate New Start

'Housewives' creator Marc Cherry gets his show back on track

CLEAN SLATE | The metaphor proved irresistible: When ABC's "Desperate Housewives" returned after a creatively rocky second season, it opened with Wisteria Lane drenched in purifying rain.

"Let's just wipe everything clean and start fresh," said the show's creator, Marc Cherry.

He is confident that the Sunday-night comedy-drama about suburban life that became an instant hit in its first year is in for better times.

"Season one was a tidal wave — the success, the attention, the workload. By the time I finished the season, I was spent," he said.

Cherry, entering the second year drained and hit with a studio request for extra episodes, was behind from the start. As he

scrambled to revamp stories written by others, he said, the show lost "a sense of its identity because I wasn't driving the train."

But he argues that critics were overly harsh. "The biggest failure was a lack of consistency. It's not like every episode sucked."

Audience loyalty allowed "Housewives" to finish the season No. 4 in the ratings. Cherry, now sole executive producer, is intent on rewarding the faithful and ensuring the series lives up to its potential.

"I will never have the element of surprise again," he said. "I just have to work consistently, doing good storytelling with richly detailed characters and interesting twists and turns."

The third season will revive the emphasis on the housewives as a group, something Cherry realized fans wanted. "That's the glue that holds the show together, friendship."

LYNN ELBER (AP)

Diddy's 'Artistic Side'

The hip-hop mogul returns with his first album in five years

BIG NAMES | Sean Combs — a.k.a. Puff Daddy, P. Diddy and now, Diddy — spent the past year and a half laboring over "Press Play," his first album in five years. "I've become known as an entertainer," Combs said. "I'm also an artist. This is my artistic side."

"Press Play" is a fusion of R&B, soul, hip-hop and live instrumentation. Combs calls it "hip-hop soul. ... I can't do a crunk record and I'm not shooting anybody, so I can't do that kind of music," he said. "This is a vulnerable album meant to make you feel good."

Featuring no fewer than 22 high-profile guests, "Press" is steeped in dance beats. As he worked on it, Combs traveled the globe, frequenting dance and techno clubs. Tracks such as "Get Off" indulge in



STEPHEN CHERNIN/AP
THE 'BEAST' IS ON THE LOOSE: Tireless worker Sean Combs hits the studio again.

deep funk-soul grooves that sound like space-age jazz meeting James Brown on the dance floor.

When he's not in the club, Combs has embraced MySpace as perhaps no other A-lister has. He's taken to updating his surprisingly candid and funny video journal frequently. One day a few weeks ago, he asked MySpace friends to send him their telephone numbers — and called them.

"I've worked with the biggest of the big, but I've never worked with anyone like this before," Atlantic Records president Julie Greenwald said. "He starts at 7 doing two radio shows. Then it's a press junket. Then he goes to a high school to talk to kids. Two more radio stations, then that night he does a release party, gets on his tour bus, goes to the next market and starts again. ... He's a beast." TAMARA CONNIF (BILLBOARD)

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LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE (R) 1:40, 4:40, 7:35, 10:10

AMC SPRINGFIELD MALL 10

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EVERYONE'S HERO (G) 4:40
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FLYBOYS (PG13) 2:00, 5:05, 8:00

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THE LAST KISS (R) 2:50, 5:15, 7:45
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MONSTER HOUSE (PG) ✓ 1:15, 3:30, 5:50, 8:10
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THE LAST KING OF SCOTLAND (R) ✓ 2:00, 4:55, 7:45, 10:40
THE LAST KISS (R) 2:45, 5:15, 7:50, 10:20
HOLLYWOODLAND (R) 10:30 PM
THE ILLUSIONIST (PG13) 2:05, 4:40, 10:00
LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE (R) 2:20, 4:50, 7:10, 9:45

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THE GUARDIAN (PG13) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00

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AMC COLUMBIA MALL 14

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THE BLACK DAHLIA (R) 4:25, 9:50

EVERYONE'S HERO (G) 2:30, 4:35

GRIDIRON GANG (PG13) 1:40, 4:50, 7:45

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THE ILLUSIONIST (PG13) 2:50, 4:15, 6:45, 9:10

LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE (R) 2:25, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30

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ALL THE KING'S MEN (PG13) 4:20, 7:05

FLYBOYS (PG13) 4:05, 7:10

THE BLACK DAHLIA (R) 7:15

EVERYONE'S HERO (G) 5:00

GRIDIRON GANG (PG13) 4:30, 7:30

INVINCIBLE (PG) 7:00

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THE LAST KISS (R) 5:00, 7:30

HOLLYWOODLAND (R) 4:10, 7:35

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CROSSOVER (PG13) 1:50, 7:15

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HOLLYWOODLAND (R) 4:20, 7:10

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HALF NELSON (R) 4:40

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THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA (PG13) 4:50, 7:30

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THE DEPARTED (R) 3:00, 7:00

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SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG13) 2:10, 4:20, 7:00

ALL THE KING'S MEN (PG13) 2:00, 4:45, 7:25

LOEWS FAIRFAX SQUARE 8

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EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:05

TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R) 2:15, 4:50, 7:15

JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) 2:00, 4:45, 7:10

JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG13) 1:50, 4:20, 7:20

GRIDIRON GANG (PG13) 1:20, 4:10, 7:40

INVINCIBLE (PG) 4:20

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: DEAD MAN'S CHEST (PG13) 1:05, 6:50

LOEWS WISCONSIN AVE. 6

4000 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W.
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THE DEPARTED (R) ✓ 1:30, 4:30, 7:05</

Television

Corporate Types

Tina Fey stands up for comedy in the unfunny '30 Rock'

DEBUT | On "30 Rock," actor and writer Tina Fey plays Liz Lemon, the sardonic comedy writer for a variety series starring her perky, if self-centered, best friend, Jenna (Jane Krakowski).

Liz seems happy with her job and resigned to office shenanigans until the network brings in Jack (Alec Baldwin), a brash corporate type who insists on shaking things up, even if nothing needs changing.



ART, MEET COMMERCE: Despite its promise, "30 Rock" doesn't quite work.



I HAVE A BAD FEELING ABOUT THIS: The "Cinemax Star Wars Weekend Marathon," starting at midnight on Nov. 10, will broadcast all six movies in the sci-fi saga—multiple times and in high definition. Use the force to set your TiVo.

While "Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip" takes on politics, religion and culture, "30 Rock" tackles a topic that seems closer to Fey's heart: the absurdity of a large industrial conglomerate meddling in entertainment.

Jack decides that hiring Tracy (Tracy Morgan), a popular—if unstable—movie star, will boost ratings. Liz spends the rest of the pilot trying to hold a business lunch with Tracy. He behaves like an out-of-control hip-hop stereotype, drinking too much, taking her to a strip club and urinating in public. She plays the role of an uptight feminist who is too timid and politically correct to tell Tracy what she thinks of him. In the end, this is all more belabored than amusing. KEVIN McDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

ON TV TONIGHT

THIS IS THE DAY

Inspired by aspects of "The Odd Couple" and "The Golden Girls," the new sitcom **TWENTY GOOD YEARS** (8:30 p.m., NBC) remains unabashedly old-fashioned. Arrogant surgeon John (John Lithgow) is shocked when his hospital forces him into semi-retirement. He makes a pact with Jeffrey (Jeffrey Tambor), a milquetoast judge and widower of 20 years. They vow to seize every day for the rest of their lives.

... WHO WATCHES

I PITY THE FOOL (10 p.m., TV Land) Mr. T gets his own reality show.

GET THE DOOR; IT'S TIME!

The final four compete on part one of the two-part finale of **PROJECT RUNWAY** (10 p.m., Bravo).



OLD GUY: Lithgow's obliviousness in "Years" will appeal to "3rd Rock" fans.

CULT CHOICE

Inspired by stark tabloid photos, the 1948 police drama **THE NAKED CITY** (8 p.m., TCM) would go on to inspire a TV show of the same name, shot on gritty locations all over New York. KEVIN McDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

10.11.06		6:00 PM	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
LOCAL CHANNELS		WRC (4) News (6)	Nightly News	Access Hollywood	30 Rock "Pilot"	20 Good Years	The Biggest Loser "Free Pass" (N)	(:01) Dateline NBC (1) (6)		News (6)		Tonight Show	
	WTTG (5) Every-Raymond	The Simpsons (1)	The Simpsons (1)	Seinfeld (1) (6)	MLB Baseball League Championship Series Game 1 or 2 -- Teams TBA. (S Live) (6)	Lost "The Glass Ballerina" (N) (6)	(:01) The Nine "Heroes Welcome" (N)		News		Geraldo at Large		
	WJLA (7) News (6)	ABC Wld News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N)	Dancing With the Stars (S Live) (6)	CSI: NY "Hung Out to Dry" (N) (6)	(:01) The Nine "Heroes Welcome" (N)	News (6)		(:35) Nightline			
	WWUSA (9) News (6)	Evening News	9News Tonight	Entertainment	Jericho "Walls of Jericho" (N) (6)	Criminal Minds "Psychodrama" (N) (6)	CSI: NY "Hung Out to Dry" (N) (6)	News (6)		Late Show			
	WDCA (20) Divorce Court (N)	Divorce Court (1)	Judge Joe Brown	Judge Judy (N) (1)	Desire "The Price of Passion" (N) (1)	Fashion House "Revelations" (N) (1)	Moyers on America "Is God Green?" (6)	News	Scrubz "My Hero" (1)	That '70s Show	That '70s Show		
	WMPT (22) The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)	Business Rpt.	Artworks-Week	Secrets of the Dead (1) (6)	Moyer on America "Is God Green?" (6)	Great Performances "Carnegie Hall Opening Night 2006"		Great Performances "Carnegie Hall Opening Night 2006"				Autism	
	WETA (26) BBC World News	Business Rpt.	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)	Niagara Falls (1) (6)	Moyer on America "Is God Green?" (6)	Journey of Man (1) (6)							
	WHUT (32) Business Schi	Tavis Smiley (1)	BBC World News	Moneywise	P.O.V. "No Bigger Than a Minute" (N)	I Can't Marry You (1) (6)	BBC World News	Tavis Smiley (1)	Charlie Rose (N) (1) (6)				
	WDCW (50) My Wife and Kids	Bernie Mac	My Wife and Kids	Bernie Mac	America's Next Top Model (N) (6)	One Tree Hill (N) (1) (6)	Friends (1) (6)	Friends (1) (6)	Friends (1) (6)	Sex and the City	Sex and the City		
BASIC CABLE	A&E	Cold Case Files (6)	Crossing Jordan "Secrets & Lies"	CSI: Miami "Wannabe" (1) (6)	Bounty Hunter	Bounty Hunter	Criss Angel	Criss Angel	Criss Angel				
	Animal	The Crocodile Hunter Diaries (6)	The Most Extreme Deadly snakes.	The Blue Planet "Open Ocean" (6)	City Slickers (6)	Miami Animal Police "Tiger Trouble"	The Blue Planet "Open Ocean" (6)						
	BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live Sammie. (N) (6)	Access Granted	Vince Young	Beef: The Series	Beef: The Series	Access Granted	Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx				
	Bravo	Project Runway "Couture du Jour"	Project Runway "Black and White"	Project Runway "Editorial" (6)	Project Runway "Reunion" (6)	Project Runway (N) (6)	Six Feet Under "Pilot" (1) (6)						
	Comedy	(5:00) ** "Back to School" (1986)	Scrubs (1) (6)	Scrubs (1) (6)	Daily Show	Colbert Report	Mind of Mencia	South Park (6)	Freak Show (N)	Daily Show	Colbert Report		
	Court	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Cops (1) (6)	Most Shocking "Criminal Behavior"	Forensic Files (N)	Missing Person	Psychic Detect	Parco P.I. (N)	LA Forensics	North Mission		
	Discovery	It Takes a Thief (6)	MythBusters Car stereos. (6)	Extreme Engineering (N)	MythBusters High-tension cables. (N)	Mega Builders Harlem River.							
	DISCH	Code Blue "Long Hours, Late Nights"	Impact: Stories of Survival	Plastic Surgery: 18 and Under (6)	Plastic Surgery: Before and After	Really Big Unconventional Losers							
	Disney	Hannah Montana	Zack & Cody	Phil of the Future	That's So Raven	** "Tower of Terror" (1997, Mystery) Steve Guttenberg, Kirsten Dunst. (6)	Life With Derek	Phil of the Future	Zack & Cody	That's So Raven			
	E!	Anna Nicole	Beyoncé Uncut	E! News (N)	The Daily 10 (N)	Dr. 90210	Dr. 90210 Dancers opt for surgery.	House of Carters	House of Carters	E! News	The Daily 10		
	FX	King of the Hill (1)	King of the Hill (1)	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	MLB Baseball League Championship Series Game 1 or 2 -- Teams TBA. (S Live) (6)				That '70s Show	That '70s Show		
	HGTV	If Walls Could Be Rezoned	What You Get	House Hunters	Designed to Sell	Hidden Potential	Design on a Dime	Design on a Dime	House Hunters	House Worth?	Junk Brothers (1)	Hammered	
	Family	Everwood "Till Death Do Us Part" (1)	Gilmore Girls "The Perfect Dress" (1)	** "Fallen" (2006, Mystery) Paul Wesley, Tom Skerritt. (6)			Whose Line?	Whose Line?			The 700 Club (6)		
	History	Heroes Under Fire Hostages. (6)	Modern Marvels: Extreme Aircraft	Modern Marvels: Ben Franklin Tech	Modern Marvels: '80s Tech (6)	Modern Marvels: Distilleries 2 (6)							
	Lifetime	Reba (1)	Reba (1)	"View of Terror" (2003, Suspense) Shannen Doherty, Michel Francoeur. (6)	"Thrill of the Kill" (2006, Suspense) Shiri Appleby, Chris Potter. (6)	Will & Grace (1)	Will & Grace (1)						
	MTV	Little Talent	Next (1)	Sucker Free (1)	Two-A-Days (1)	Two-A-Days (1)	Laguna Beach	Laguna Beach	Two-A-Days (N)	Parental Control	Parental Control		
	NICK	Ned's School	Avatar-Last Air	Fairly OddParents	Jimmy Neutron	SpongeBob	Mr. Meaty (1)	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	I Pity the Fool (1)	Roseanne (6)		
	SCI FI	Ghost Hunters (1)	Ghost Hunters "Best Of" (1) (6)	Ghost Hunters "Shining Hotel" (1) (6)		Ghost Hunters "Tombstone" (6)	SCI FI Investigates "Voodoo" (6)	Ghost Hunters "Tombstone" (6)					
	SPIKE	World's Wildest Police Videos (6)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (1)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (1)	**** "GoodFellas" (1990) Robert De Niro, Ray Liotta. An Irish-Italian hood joins the 1950s New York Mafia. (6)								
	TBS	Seinfeld (1) (6)	Seinfeld (1) (6)	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Sex and the City	Sex and the City	(10) Friends (1)	(40) Friends (1)			
	TLC	While You Were Out (6)	Plastic Surgery Beverly Hills	Untold Stories of the E.R.	Untold Stories of the E.R. Car crash.	Conjoined Twins: A New Life Apart							
	TNT	Law & Order "Narcos" (1)	Without a Trace "Doppelganger" (1)	Without a Trace (6)	Without a Trace "Blood Out" (6)	Without a Trace (6)							
	USA	Law & Order: Criminal Intent (6)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Crazy"	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (1)	** "The Bone Collector" (1999, Suspense) Denzel Washington, Angelina Jolie. (6)								
	VH1	The Flavor of Love Highlights. (1)	Honors '05	Fabulous Life Of... (1)	** "Friday" (1995, Comedy) Ice Cube, Chris Tucker, Nia Long. (1)	Driven "Jamie Foxx" Jamie Foxx. (1)	40 Awesomely Bad Love Songs (1)						
SPAN	TELEM	Sala de Parejas	Noti-Telemundo	Viuda de Blanco	Tierra de Pasiones	Amores	Decisiones						
	UNIV	Que Locura	Noticiero Univ	Heridas de Amor (N)	La Fea Más Bella (N)	Mundo de Fieras (N)	Don Francisco Presenta						
SPORTS	ESPN	SportsCenter (Live) (6)	NFL Live (6)	Streetball	NBA Preseason Basketball	Phoenix Suns vs. Team TBA. From Cologne, Germany. (6)							
	ESPN2	2006 World Series of Poker (6)	Interruption	Primal Quest Utah (N)	Monster Shark Tournament	Monster Shark Tournament	Strongest Man	Quite Frankly With Stephen A. Smith					
	CSN	Totally Football	SportsNite (6)	CFL Football	Edmonton Eskimos at Toronto Argonauts. From Rogers Centre in Toronto. (Taped)								
NEWS	CNN	Lou Dobbs Tonight (6)	The Situation Room	Paula Zahn Now (6)	Larry King Live (6)	Anderson Cooper 360 (6)							
	FNC	Special Report (Live) (6)	The Fox Report With Shepard Smith	The O'Reilly Factor (Live) (6)	Hannity & Colmes (Live) (6)	On the Record-Van Susteren	The O'Reilly Factor						
	MSNBC	Tucker	Hardball (6)	Countdown With Keith Olbermann	Scarborough Country	MSNBC Documentary	MSNBC Documentary						
MOVIES	AMC	(5:30) *** "Stakeout" (1987, Suspense) Richard Dreyfuss, R'		*** "The Blues Brothers" (1980, Musical Comedy) John Goodman, Dan Aykroyd, R'			** "Blues Brothers 2000" (1998) Dan Aykroyd, PG-13'						
	TCM	Let's Make Music! ** "Born to Sing" (1942, Musical) Virginia Weidler, NR'		*** "The Naked City" (1948, Drama) Barry Fitzgerald, Howard Da Silva, NR'			*** "The Clock" (1945) Judy Garland, NR'						
	HBO	(5:30) ** "Kicking & Screaming" (15) ** "The Island" (2005, Action) Ewan McGregor, Scarlett Johansson, PG-13'		Flag-Fathers			Inside the NFL (N) (6)						
	MAX	(15) ** "Must Love Dogs" (2005) Diane Lane, PG-13'		** "Shocker" (1989, Horror) Michael Murphy, Peter Berg, R'			Real Time Robin Williams. (6)						
	SHOW	Sky Captain (145) ** "The Keeper" (2004, Crime Drama) Dennis Hopper, iTV, PG-13'		** "Hellraiser: Hellseeker" (2002) Ashley Laurence, R'			*** "Jarhead" (2005, War) Jake Gyllenhaal, Peter Sarsgaard, R'						
	TMC	(15) ** "End of the Line" (1988, Drama) Wilford Brimley. Premiere. PG		** "In the Army Now" (1994) Pauly Shore, PG			Dexter (iTV) Murderer contacts Dexter.						
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	ENCORE	(15) ** "Christmas With the Kranks" (2004) Tim Allen, PG		** "The Waterboy" (1998) Adam Sandler, PG-13'			Boxing						
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							Terminator 2: Judgment Day (1991) Arnold Schwarzenegger, R						

THEY'RE NEW AT THIS: The Tigers, who haven't been to the playoffs since 1987, misprinted tickets for the ALCS Game 5. The tickets gave Tuesday, Oct. 17 as the date of the game, the Detroit Free Press reported, when, in fact, Game 5, if necessary, Game 5 will be in Detroit on Sunday, Oct. 15.



Sports

Torre to Remain Yankees Manager

Rodriguez will be back next season as well, GM Cashman says

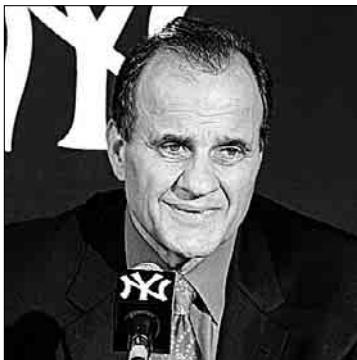
YANKEES | Joe Torre will remain as manager of the New York Yankees and it looks as if Alex Rodriguez will stay in the Bronx as well.

Torre spoke with Steinbrenner on the telephone Tuesday, shortly before he walked into the interview room at Yankee Stadium and made the announcement.

"He gave me his support," Torre said. "I'm just pleased I'm able to stay on and do this."

Torre didn't go into detail about his conversations with Steinbrenner.

But Steinbrenner, in a statement issued through spokesman Howard Rubenstein, said he told Torre: "You're back for the year. I expect a great deal from you and the entire team. I have high expectations, and I want to see enthusiasm, a fighting spirit and a team that works



Joe Torre announces at a press conference that he will stay Yankees manager.

together. Responsibility is yours, Joe, and all of the Yankees."

"Yes, I am deeply disappointed about our loss this year," Steinbrenner added. "We have to do better, and I deeply want a championship. It's about time."

General manager Brian Cashman said the team had no intention of trading Rodriguez, who failed to drive in a run in the playoffs for the second straight year and was dropped to eighth in the batting order.

"I fully expect him to be here," Cashman said Tuesday. "We're going to figure this thing out together."

Rodriguez, who has a no-trade clause in his contract, struggled during his third season with the Yankees and was booed throughout the year by fans. Cashman revealed that teams inquired about Rodriguez's availability up until the July 31 deadline to make trades without waivers.

Rodriguez, the reigning AL MVP, hit .290 with 35 homers and 121 RBIs, and his 24 errors were the most among AL third basemen. He went 1-for-14 (.071) in the first-round playoff loss to Detroit. (AP)



Nick Novak, who kicked for the Redskins last year when John Hall was injured, again won the job to replace the injured kicker.

Novak Wins Tryout to Replace Hall

Redskins address both aspects of their kicking game with workouts

REDSKINS | Former Redskins and University of Maryland kicker Nick Novak won a tryout against three other candidates to replace the injured John Hall yesterday, as the Redskins appeared to reassess both areas of their kicking game.

The team also brought in 44-year-old punter Sean Landeta for a surprise workout, apparently to challenge Derrick Frost.

Coach Joe Gibbs said Hall's con-

dition was severe enough that the Redskins needed to act quickly. Immediately following the game, the Redskins front office began the search to replace Hall.

The team assembled several potential replacements for Hall, including former Redskin Jose Cortez, former Falcon Todd Peterson and training camp cut Tyler Jones. Sources said the team would be working out former Redskins kicker Ola Kimrin, but Kimrin was not at Redskins Park on Tuesday.

After the workouts, candidates were kept away from reporters and the team had no comment on

the kickers' tryout or any details of Landeta's workout. But Novak said he had won the job.

"I'm the guy," he said after the 90-minute workout. "I just have to pass the physical."

Later in the afternoon, sources said the Redskins planned to make room on the roster for Novak by placing Hall on injured reserve, but prohibited Novak from conducting further interviews until the team could contact Hall.

Novak's agent, Rich DeLuca, said he was expected the Redskins to offer Novak a one- or two-year contract.

HOWARD BRYANT (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Battered Squads Face Off for National League

Mets have dominated all season, but series comes down to 9 days

NLCS | The New York Mets sailed through the season, while the St. Louis Cardinals squeaked into the playoffs.

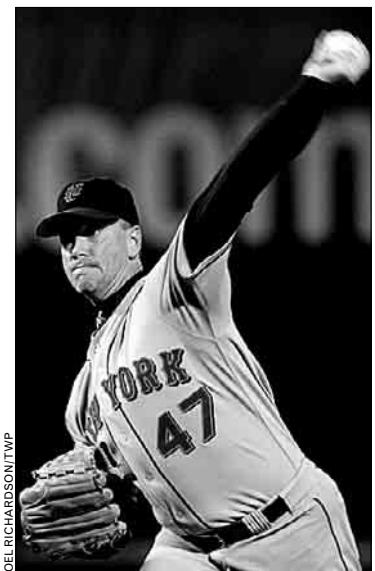
All that matters now, however, are the next nine days.

After finishing 13 1/2 games apart this year, the Mets and Cardinals will play for a pennant when the best-of-seven NL championship series begins Wednesday night with Tom Glavine on the mound for New York against a rejuvenated Jeff Weaver.

"I think we can compete with anybody and we're just going to go out there and prove it," St. Louis slugger Albert Pujols said. "It doesn't matter how bad or how good you look in the paper. You need to go out there and prove it when you cross that line 8 o'clock tomorrow."

Both teams are all banged up. The Mets have been missing injured pitchers Pedro Martinez and Orlando Hernandez since the postseason began, and left fielder Cliff Floyd is hobbled by an ailing Achilles' tendon.

St. Louis should have All-Star third baseman Scott Rolen back in Game 1 after he received a cortisone shot for his surgically repaired left shoulder. But center fielder Jim Edmonds has been



Tom Glavine will start Game 1 thanks in part to injuries to two Mets starters.

fighting the effects of a concussion, and the pitching staff lacks injured closer Jason Isringhausen and starter Mark Mulder.

"It's tough to see some guys get hurt. But what are you going to do, roll over and quit? You might as well keep fighting. We've come so far," said Mets first baseman Carlos Delgado, who batted .429 with a homer and several clutch hits against the Dodgers — his first ever playoff series. MIKE FITZPATRICK (AP)

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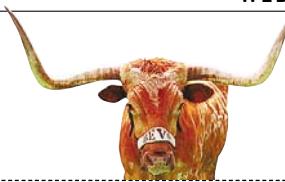
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STEER CLEAR: Bevo XIII, the mascot steer who was a fixture on the Texas Longhorns' sidelines for 16 seasons, died this week on the private ranch where he lived with his successor. The steer, 22, was a world champion steer at 3 years old before he became the Texas mascot.



Sports

Hayes' Return to Court Successful

He's been injured for months, but the guard feels great in his debut

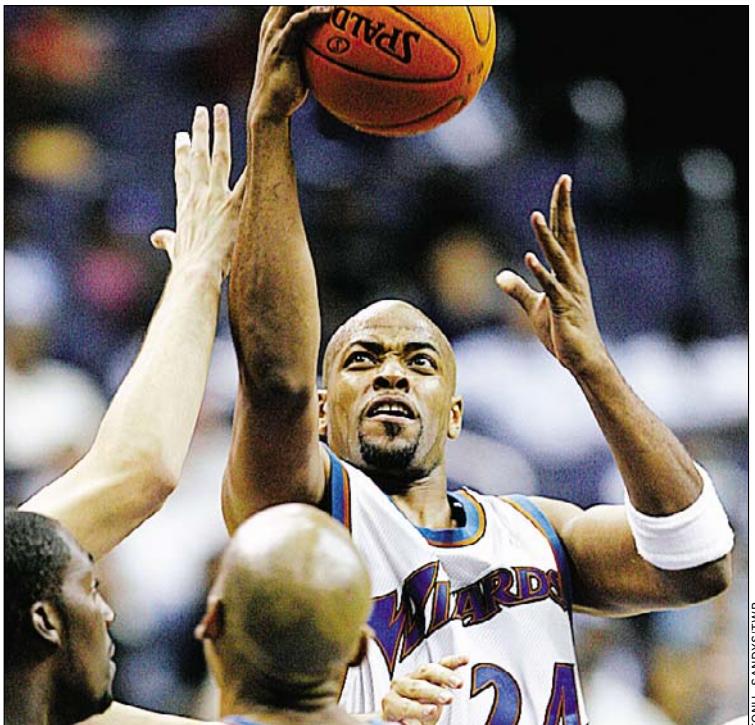
WIZARDS | Jarvis Hayes dropped to the court with a thud and hopped right up with a smile.

His surgically repaired right knee was just fine, thank you, and the Washington Wizards' guard was thrilled to be back out on court, in uniform and putting the ball through the net.

Hayes was playing in an NBA game for the first time in nearly 10 months, and even if Monday night's 93-88 loss to the Toronto Raptors was only an exhibition opener, it was a test that he considered passed.

"My first couple of moments playing, I was kind of a little shaky, but in the second half I got into a rhythm," Hayes said. "The knee feels good. It feels great. No problems."

He played 19 minutes against



Jarvis Hayes draws a foul in the Wizards' first preseason game of the year, against the Raptors, on Monday. Hayes played 19 minutes and said his knee felt good.

Toronto, including the entire fourth quarter, as part of the Wizards' second unit. All of that time was, in itself, a good sign — and Hayes' 14 points on 6-for-11 shooting from the field was a bonus.

He missed 89 games and appeared in only 75 over the past two seasons because of a broken right kneecap.

Give Me a Second

→ Wizards coach Eddie Jordan was pleased with the first pre-season game. But he wants to see some more production from his second unit. | **Today, Sports**

IN **The Washington Post**

"At this time last year, he was experiencing some pain, some sharp pain when he would play and ran on his leg. Here, it's just mild, just normal NBA tendinitis," Wizards coach Eddie Jordan said. "He's not experiencing any major pain."

HOWARD FENDRICH (AP)

Gaffney Glad to Be A Patriot

Receiver will hook up with Tom Brady, his wife's favorite QB

FOOTBALL | Terin Gaffney's favorite NFL quarterback is Tom Brady. Her husband is also part of the fan club now.

Jabar Gaffney stood in front of his new locker — the one right next to Brady's — on his first full day as a wide receiver for the New England Patriots.

After four seasons with Houston and six months with Philadelphia, he was happy to be on a winning team that wanted him.

He and Brady met for the first time Monday after Gaffney signed, and they practiced Tuesday. They should have one more day together before Brady and most of his teammates have a four-day break during the Patriots' bye week.

"It's a little bit similar to what I was doing at Houston," Gaffney said. "When we go to Buffalo, I expect to be out there."

In four seasons with the Texans, he started 50 games and caught 171 passes. He signed with the Eagles this offseason but was cut five days before the start of the season. (AP)

Crafty Veteran LB Ditches Seahawks

FOOTBALL | Isaiah Kacyvenski, a pre-med graduate from Harvard, is nobody's fool. So he wasn't counting on Seattle's promise to bring him back to the team days after he was released.

The Seahawks entered their last game at Chicago on Oct. 1 in need of a backup running back after learning Shaun Alexander would be out indefinitely with a broken foot. So they added Marquis Weeks from

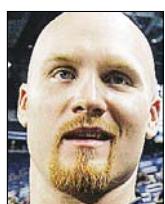
their practice squad. To make room on its 53-man roster, Seattle waived seven-year veteran Kacyvenski on Sept. 30 — and told the special teams captain they would offer him a new contract after the Bears game.

When the offer came, Kacyvenski

was in Denver, waiting for a connecting flight to his new home: St. Louis, of all places.

"The stock phrase in the NFL is, 'Yeah, we're going to bring you back Monday,'" Kacyvenski said last week. "Everyone in the NFL knows that's a famous phrase. I was wary. I was hurt."

And, wow, what a coincidence: On Sunday, the Seahawks (3-1) play the surprising Rams (4-1) in St. Louis with first place in the NFC West at stake. GREGG BELL (AP)



Kacyvenski

TODAY'S TV LINEUP

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS (8 P.M. ON FOX) The Mets were one of the National League's best teams all year. The Cardinals were not, but they sneaked into the playoffs and won their first-round series. Now both teams meet in New York for Game 1 of the NLCS.

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS (8 P.M. ON FX) Meanwhile, the Tigers and the Athletics continue their ALCS matchup with Game 2 in Oakland.



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NOW, ABOUT THAT NICKNAME: William and Mary has notified the NCAA that next year it will remove the feathers from its logo. The Tribe faced threats of sanctions for the offensive logo.

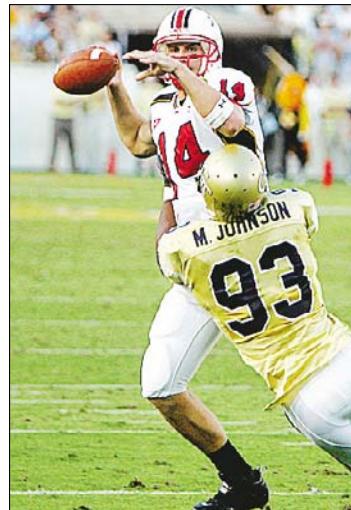
Terps Can't Keep the Ball

Maryland has one of the worst turnover margins in the nation

TERPS FOOTBALL | Maryland head coach Ralph Friedgen can't explain why his team keeps losing the football.

"I don't think there's a coach in the country who places as much emphasis on turnovers as me," Friedgen said Monday, as the Terrapins began their preparations for Saturday's game against Virginia (2-4, 1-1 ACC).

Through five games, the Terrapins (3-2, 0-1) have lost the ball 13 times, on five interceptions and eight fumbles. The defense has come up with four fumbles and a pair of interceptions, leaving the Terrapins with a turnover differential of minus-1.4 per



JOHN AMIS/AP

Quarterback Sam Hollenbach has thrown five interceptions in five games.

game, a figure that ties them with winless Duke for 114th among 119 Division I-A teams.

A pair of fourth-quarter turnovers against 18th-ranked Georgia Tech last Saturday cost the Terrapins a chance for a potential upset and instead led to a 27-23 loss.

Maryland running back Lance Ball fumbled at his own 17 with 11:05 left in the game and the Terrapins clinging to a 23-20 lead. The miscue resulted in a 15-yard touchdown run by Tashard Choice that put Georgia Tech ahead to stay. On Maryland's next possession, quarterback Sam Hollenbach threw an interception.

"You see those mistakes on film and you just want to punch a hole in the wall," Hollenbach said.

In Maryland's other loss this season — a 45-24 defeat at then-No. 5 West Virginia — the team lost three fumbles and threw two INTs.

"It's really frustrating," said Hollenbach. (AP)

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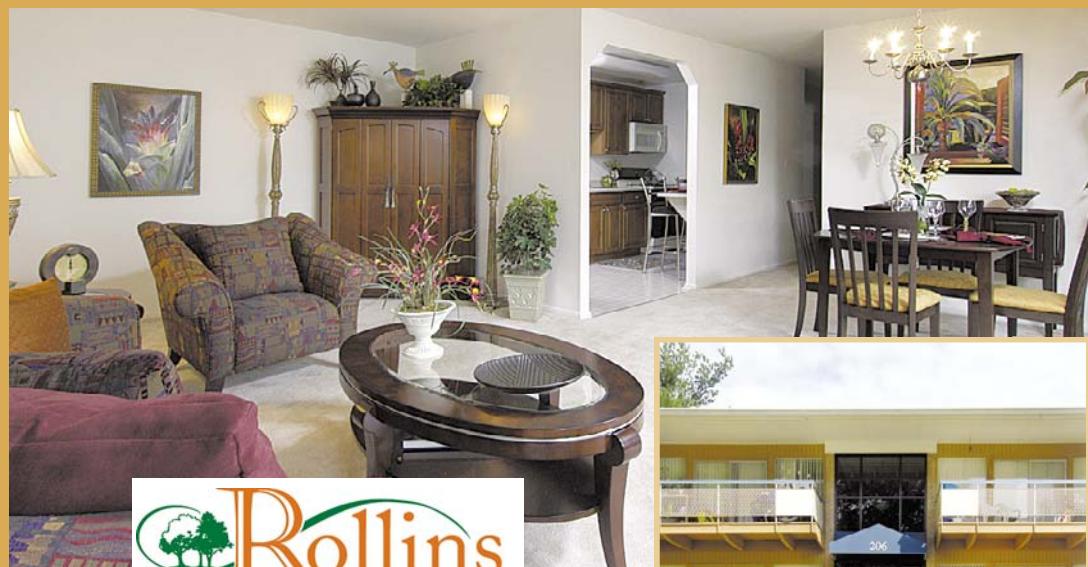
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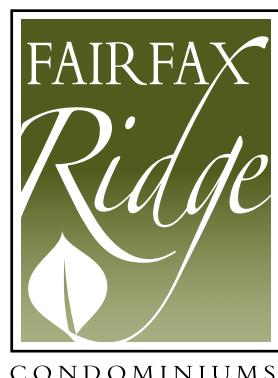
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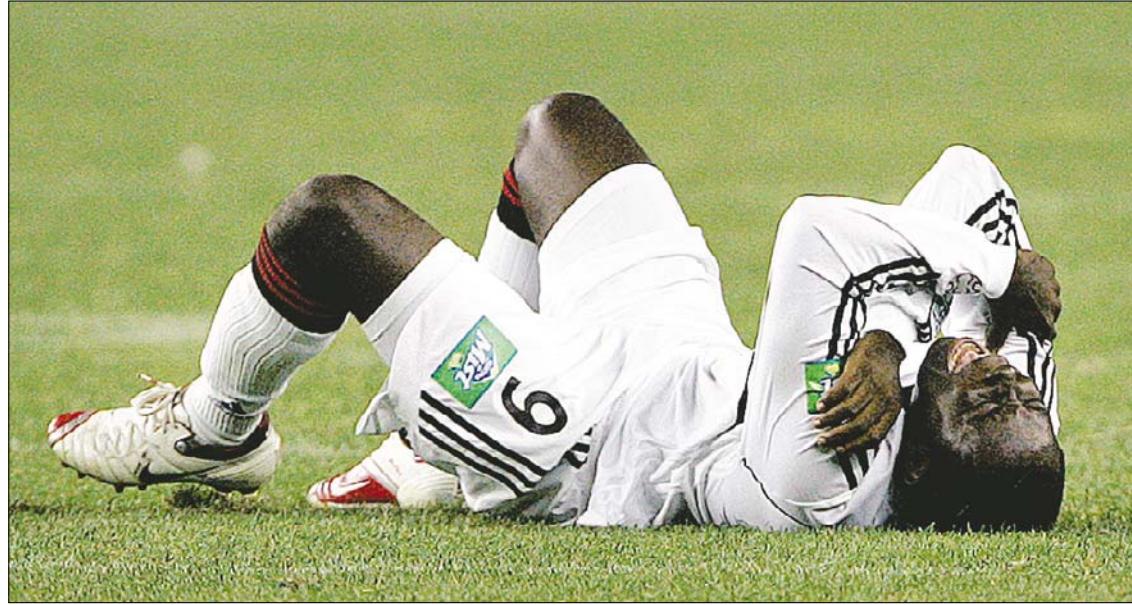
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IS IT GOOD FOR HER? In the Wisconsin race for secretary of state, Sandy Sullivan, a 65-year-old Republican, is getting national attention for her self-published memoir, "Green Bay Love Stories and Other Affairs," a naughty tell-all book about her bed-hopping exploits with the Green Bay Packers in the 1960s.



Sports



United midfielder Freddy Adu lies on the ground after colliding with a New England Revolution defender in a game last month.

Adu Cries Foul on Diving

As playoffs approach, midfielder complains he isn't getting the calls

UNITED | The MLS playoffs are approaching, and, once again, Freddy Adu is in a bad mood. At least this time his coach is on the same page.

One year ago, Adu's tantrum over his perceived lack of minutes led to a playoff suspension and was a considerable distraction as D.C. United prepared for its first-round loss to Chicago. This time his ire is directed toward MLS referees and seems to reflect the rising tension within a 15-6-10 team that has won just two of its past 12 league games.

D.C. concludes its regular season Sunday against the Fire.

"I guess it has to be something really serious before the referee calls a foul for me," Adu said following United's 2-1 loss to New England on Saturday.

On a second-half run through the Revolution penalty area, Adu was scythed down by New England defender Khano Smith. The referee indicated that Smith got the ball, but replays indicated he got nothing but Adu.

In response, Adu dove theatrically the next time a Revolution defender approached him near the goal. D.C. coach Peter Nowak promptly removed the teenager, but took his side afterward.

"You can see he doesn't get any fair calls. Everyone thinks he's diving. It's probably not fair and not right because he's doing his stuff and he's very good at it," Nowak said.

Adu admitted he's been saddled with that reputation, and while his late-game antics did not improve his case, his gripe over a season full of non-calls seems legitimate.

"From now on, every time I'm on the field, I'm going to try my best 120 percent not to ever, ever, ever go down," Adu said of his plans for what likely will be his last MLS playoff run. "If someone fouls me I'm going to keep playing until the referee blows the whistle because I'm not going to get the call." **BRIAN STRAUS**



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Anger Between Racing Teammates Still Strong

'I have a hard time feeling he was really sorry,' Johnson says

AUTO RACING | Here's one thing race fans won't see any time soon: Jimmie Johnson and Brian Vickers buddying up at the track, or anywhere else.

Johnson's anger toward his teammate and friend had not subsided Tuesday, two days after Vickers wrecked Johnson and Dale Earnhardt Jr. on the final lap at Talladega Superspeedway.

Johnson spent the bulk of his weekly conference call avoiding even mentioning Vickers' name, finally unloading on his teammate about 20 minutes in when asked whether the two had spoken.

"I got a message from him, but that was about it," Johnson said. "I don't have much to say or much to talk to him about."

Asked if their relationship had changed, Johnson said he wasn't



Brian Vickers poses with his trophy after winning at Talladega Superspeedway.

sure because it had only been two days since the incident. But it didn't sound as if Johnson has any plans to forgive Vickers any time soon.

"I have a hard time feeling he was really sorry for what he's done," Johnson said. "At the same time, I know it wasn't intentional, so I just kind of go on, [but] if I look at the interviews and the quotes and the message that Brian left me, I wouldn't take it as an apology by any stretch of the imagination. That's where I am at."

JENNA FRYER (AP)

Ravens Land Plane to Hospitalize Ivy

RAVENS | The Baltimore Ravens team plane was forced to make an unscheduled landing early Tuesday in Pittsburgh so injured cornerback Corey Ivy could go to a hospital.

Ivy was in stable condition at UPMC-Presbyterian hospital, where he was expected to stay at

least through Wednesday for testing, observation and examination by renal specialists, according to a team statement. Ravens spokesman Chad Steele described the injury as a kidney tear.

Ivy was hurt in Monday night's loss at Denver. (AP)

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Cars

Crack Under Pressure

Experts in consumer safety debate effect of tire-check systems

TIRES | Nothing but compressed air — certainly not the rubber tread on the tires — keeps your vehicle suspended over the road.

So, the amount of air in tires is vitally important, a fact relentlessly driven home by safety experts but ignored by many motorists.

After more than 80 people died in vehicles equipped with poorly inflated Firestone tires in the late 1990s, Congress passed the Tread Act, mandating that automakers install tire pressure monitoring systems on future vehicles. The act will require all new cars to have such a monitor by September 2008.

But the rules have been assailed by critics for a weak and ineffective approach to the problem.

Since 2000, the issue of tire pressure has become even more critical, as motorists opt in increasing numbers for low-aspect ratio tires that depend on closely monitored air pressure to avoid blowouts caused by potholes and road hazards.

Tire pressure monitoring systems shows, in general, will fail to relieve car owners of the burden of closely watching tire pressures. While they may help to alert people of dangerously low air pressure, they generally will not warn drivers



Ditlow

of air pressure low enough to cause slow tire damage.

Two basic types of technology are used in tire pressure monitoring systems, or TPMS: direct and indirect. The less expensive approach some auto manufacturers have adopted is called "indirect" and uses antilock braking systems to provide signals for the system.

When a tire has low pressure, it tends to rotate at a slower speed than the other tires, which the antilock system sensors and computers can detect. All automakers have to do is create some software and put a warning light on the dashboard.

But Clarence Ditlow, executive director of the Center for Auto Safety, said these systems "are wrong 50 percent of the time." RALPH VARTABEDIAN (THE LOS ANGELES TIMES)

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AUDIPOD: Audi is installing a new iPod integration system — called Audi Music Interface — in second media slots in new A3s, A4s, S4s and RS4s. The automaker said separate digital music players will work just as well using separate cables.



Jeep Compass Lacks Bounce

SUV's smooth ride is a nice break from the usual truck-like feel

ROAD TEST | It's not your imagination. There are more Jeeps on sale than ever before — five nameplates, to be exact.

The newest is the 2007 Jeep Compass, a five-passenger, compact sport utility vehicle that's expected to attract more women than men. The reason: While the Compass has Jeep's characteristic seven-slot grille and round headlights up front, high-profile seating and is offered with four-wheel drive, it's not a burly SUV.

Indeed, the Compass is the first front-wheel drive Jeep with a fully independent suspension, which



Although it can get a little loud inside with some unpleasant road noise, the Jeep Compass knocks out a lot of the jarring rumble and tumble of its military heritage.

provides a more car-like ride than might be expected in a vehicle with a Jeep badge.

Jeeps, after all, trace their heritage to rough-riding, though nimble and capable, off-road vehicles the U.S. Army used in World War II.

Jeep officials decided to add the Compass after market research showed U.S. sales of compact SUVs — the smallest SUVs on the market — are projected to nearly double to 600,000 a year by 2010 from last year's 368,000.

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the truckish bounciness of other SUVs.

But, at times, there is some heaviness at the corners as the vehicle rolls over rough pavement.

Still, the Compass feels more like a tallish, five-door wagon than a

Jeep, and it maneuvers easily into parking spaces and tight garages and handles the back-and-forth motions of a slalom competently.

The Compass, with optional continuously variable transmission (CVT), also moves smoothly in traffic.

CVTs are more fuel efficient because they have no set gears, managing power delivery from the engine optimally instead.

But too bad the interior of the Compass has so much road noise coming through the tires. You'll crank up the radio volume to cover these sounds.

Also, the interior in the Compass looks chintzy.

The side curtain air bags, anti-lock brakes, stability control and traction control are standard.

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Business

Cafes, discounts lure customers back to their local bookstores

Adam Brent knew his 11-year-run selling best-sellers and new releases was over when mail carriers started walking into his building to deliver books from Amazon.com to the tenants upstairs.

"Literally, they didn't walk downstairs or take the time to make a phone call," said the owner of Brent Books & Cards in Chicago.

Brent's experience is shared by scores of independent bookstores around the nation that have been knocked out of business by huge chains such as Borders and Barnes & Noble Inc. and Internet sites such as Amazon.com.

But Brent is also part of a growing number of independent bookstore owners who refuse to give up. He's closing his store this month but plans to reopen as a discount bookstore. Others are luring customers by putting in cafes or opening specialty shops that cater to a

“For a long time, from 1992 to 2002, you literally could count on two hands the number of openings. In the last year, there are 60, 70, 80 stores opening.”

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PASSING THROUGH: Pedestrians eye Brent Books, which will turn to discounts soon.

handful of his used books to charity. Then he tore down shelves and in their place put tables and chairs and a small stage for live performances. He started offering free wireless Internet access. And to help convince people to take advantage of it all, he got a beer and wine license.

Kleiman's drastic move after six years of business is in large part the result two things he came to understand about the Internet.

The first was that there were just too many used books online and they were just too cheap — far cheaper than he could afford to sell them.

The second was that for all the talk about the speed of ordering books online, he could be faster.

Some bookstores have survived

Independents' Day

specific audience, such as mystery lovers. Some are following the lead of public television and selling memberships.

Not only that, but even as 200 to 300 independent bookstores close a year, the number of independent bookstores opening is creeping up.

“For a long time, from 1992 to

2002, you literally could count on two hands the number of openings,” said Oren Teicher, chief operating officer of the American Booksellers Association. “In the last three years, there are 60, 70, 80 stores opening” each year, he said.

That's welcome news for an association that's watched its membership plummet from 4,000 to about

1,800 since the early 1990s.

Gary Kleiman, who owns BookBeat in the northern California community of Fairfax, decided the way to do it was to get rid of the clutter and make his store a gathering place. “We had 10,000 or 13,000 books in the store,” said Kleiman. “Now we have maybe 1,500.”

Last fall, Kleiman gave all but a

by giving their customers what they say chain stores often do not: employees who know what they're talking about.

“You can discuss books with us. We are all readers,” said Arlene Lynes, who opened Read Between the Lines in Woodstock, Ill., in 2005. “To me, that's what's bringing people back.” DON BABWIN (AP)



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A Kid's Stamp On It

Postage

In new fundraisers, children's artwork is on display in the mail

After years of handing over money for candy bars and wrapping paper, parents might see a new school fundraiser this year: their child's art on a postage stamp.

ArtStamps, a Connecticut company, has begun converting student art into U.S. postage — marking the first time children's color drawings will appear on real 39-cent stamps.

Postage has long taken on personality, from pop icons to comic book heroes, sports stars to sports cars. One company even lets people put photos on stamps. Yet this one is for children. Their masterpieces might already be hanging on the fridge.

Like the dragon 11-year-old Hannah Clark drew. She's turning it into her own stamp.

“This is really cool. It's better for kids, because it's more fun to see your art on a stamp than someone else's.”

HANNAH CLARK
STUDENT

“It's the best thing I've ever drawn, actually,” said Hannah, who goes to Cielo Vista Elementary School in southern California. “This is really cool. It's better for kids, because it's more fun to see your art on a stamp than someone else's.”

ArtStamps planned to launch its product Tuesday after testing it in a couple schools last year. Each stamp features a child's first name and age, and a title if the artist wants one.

A sheet of the stamps costs \$20. Of that, \$7.80 goes to the Postal Service — the same amount as usual



CHRIS CARLSON/AP

Molly Clark, 9, left, and her sister Hannah, 11, work on their drawings for a new fundraising project that allows children to turn their artwork into postage stamps.

for 20 stamps — and \$3 goes to the school involved in the fundraiser.

The remaining \$9.20 goes to the company, which says about \$2

of that is profit.

Company president George Castineiras figured parents and grandparents would like the idea

for the creativity it encourages, if not for the bragging rights.

“What I didn't anticipate,” he said, “was how appealing it would be to the students, once they look at their art and realize, 'Wait, this is going to move my mail around?’”

The Postal Service benefits by any increased interest in stamps and mail. With their own stamps, children may be motivated to write letters — a forgotten tradition in the age of e-mail.

Technically, the children's artwork is called “personalized postage,” because the term “stamp” is reserved for items made or sold by the Postal Service. ArtStamps produces the children's postage through Endicia, a licensed vendor of the Postal Service.

Hannah's school district adopted the project as a fundraiser this year. Schools collect the drawings, the orders and the money, then ship them in and wait for stamps to arrive.

“There's a 'cool' factor with it,” said Hannah's dad, Chris, who leads the fundraising foundation for the school district. “The kids are actually making postage stamps.”

Plus, he said: “People get tired of the same old fundraisers. We all have a decade's worth of wrapping paper. We can't really go to our neighbors and ask them to buy more.” BEN FELLER (AP)

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area



Partly sunny, an afternoon shower



Chance of a shower in the evening



Mostly cloudy, shower, breezy



Partly sunny, cooler

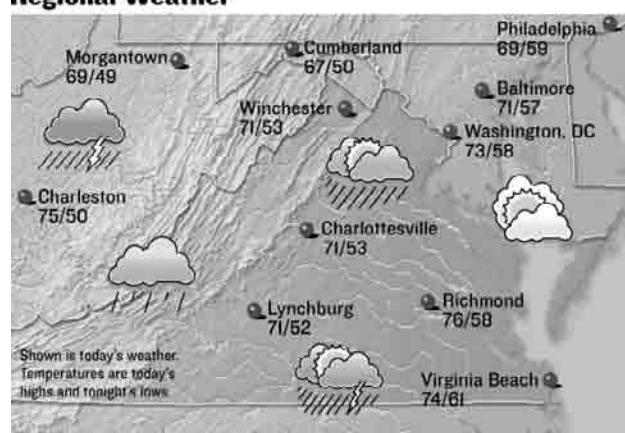


Mostly sunny, cool



Partly sunny

Regional Weather



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Normal year to date	31.17"

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Regional Forecast

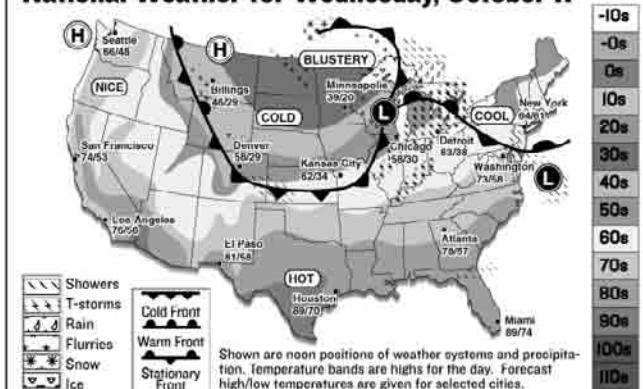
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Moonrise today 9:40 p.m.
Moonset today 12:44 p.m.

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Oct 13	Oct 22	Oct 29	Nov 5

National Weather for Wednesday, October 11



National Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Thur. Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	78/57/1	78/49/1	Amsterdam	68/56/pc	66/55/pc
Boston	60/55/pc	66/50/r	Athens	70/66/sh	70/66/r
Chicago	58/30/sh	47/32/pc	Berlin	70/46/pc	68/46/c
Dallas	82/55/pc	64/47/pc	Buenos Aires	73/57/pc	77/57/s
Denver	58/29/c	49/29/pc	Calgary	40/30/pc	47/26/s
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Seattle	66/48/s	65/47/s	Tokyo	75/66/sh	79/66/pc

s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice

Styles

Look out



Designing People

At left, a modern re-creation of one of Ferragamo's designs; at right, a crystal-covered shoe created especially for Marilyn Monroe.

shoe fittings once Salvatore returned in 1927 to be with his family and the fine craftsmen in his homeland.

"When he went to America, he was very young," recalls his wife Wanda, still an officer at the company. "He started to design very fantastic shoes. The movie actresses and artists started to be enthusiastic about them. Because of that, we have a great legacy with the cinema."

Ferragamo shoes first appeared on screen on Gish in "Way Down East" and on the feet of the entire cast of Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments," and most recently were featured in "The Departed," "Miami Vice" and "The Devil Wears Prada." In between, Monroe wore them in "The Seven Year Itch" and Drew Barrymore's princess slippers in "Ever After" were made by Ferragamo.

Salvatore's grandson James, who is now charged with the brand's handbag and leather goods division, says it's personal relationships with consumers that set the brand apart from others that might find themselves with an "it" item one minute only to be obsolete the next.

"Our customer has an understanding of fashion, is sophisticated. It's not a customer who's driven by a bag that could become a fad."

The museum at Ferragamo headquarters in Florence includes a pair of red shoes encrusted with 3,000 Swarovski crystals that Ferragamo made for Monroe. He charged her \$40.

That red shoe is among both James' and his brother Massimo's favorites, but Wanda's favorite was the first pair Ferragamo ever made for her. They're in the museum now, but shoemakers recreated a similar pair for one of her anniversaries. Both pairs are "masterpieces," she says.

"I do have a huge closet full of shoes. I must have the latest styles, but I also love the old ones. And, when I travel, everyone immediately looks at my feet so I have to make sure I have good shoes on."

SAMANTHA CRITCHELL (AP)

Goody Two Shoes

Celebrating decades of fashionable feet with Mr. Ferragamo

Ninety years and thousands of pairs of shoes ago, a 16-year-old Italian cobbler named Salvatore Ferragamo came to Los Angeles at age 16, hoping to find a little glamour.

He found a little and then created a lot more. So it seems fitting that the twin worlds of fame and fortune are honoring him this month on the Rodeo Walk of Style, one of the ritziest and most high-profile shopping streets in the world.

Ferragamo's plaque takes its place with those belonging to Tom Ford, Giorgio Armani, Edith Head, Mario Testino and a handful of others near a 14-foot sculpture called Torso by Robert Graham at the corner of Rodeo Drive and Dayton Way, which award organizers describe as the intersection of

I must have the latest styles, but I also love the old ones ... I have to make sure I have good shoes on."

WANDA FERRAGAMO
WIFE OF SALVATORE FERRAGAMO

fashion and film.

From the early going of his career at the Hollywood Boot Shop, which he opened in 1923 just as studios began to turn out lavishly costumed films, Salvatore knew that the link between Ferragamo — the man and the brand — and celebrities would be one of the keys to success.

He courted and won over stars such as Lillian Gish, Joan Crawford and Greta Garbo, and later Judy Garland, Marilyn Monroe, Audrey



FERRAGAMO

The master peers though one of his famously comfortable designs.

Hepburn and Sofia Loren, with his creative styles and innovative wedge heel. The big names even followed him to his palazzo in Italy for

Beauty

Bubble, Bubble, With No Toil Nor Trouble

Bubble consistency and longevity is very important to us. Luckily, THIS WORKS ENERGY BANK BATH AND SHOWER GEL (\$60, thisworks.com)

provides both, plus a spicy, deep scent that's not the syrupy-sweet of so many bath products. Used as a shower gel, it suds up nicely and left a light, lingering touch of the woody, exotic scent.

As for its energizing properties, we're dubious: The scent is actually more relaxing than perky. However, we imagine it would be perfect for bubble baths a deux, since the fragrance is yummy enough for her, but manly enough for him.

KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)



Beauty



Shake It Loose

Being good, conspicuous consumers makes us wary of any all-natural products, as they often smell funny or just don't work. POWDERCOLORS

STACKABLE EYESHADOW (\$6, honeybeegardens.com), however, is a great exception and a nice find. Made without talc, dyes or any animal products/testing, these little pots are great alone or blended together. Color goes on smoothly and lasts pretty well — just be sure to tap the excess off your brush to avoid under-eye drifts. With other mineral eye shadows often running twice the price, this little company has stuff that can rival or beat the big boys. K.P.K.

Lookout Online



from readexpress.com

The War Over Romance

METRORAIL | Angering romance novel fans is never a good idea, but that's exactly what the Greater Washington Initiative has done with a new ad campaign meant to promote Washington's intellectual capital.

You've probably seen them on Metrorail: photos of two men side by side, one reading Plato's "The Republic" and the other reading some sort of trashy romance novel called "Abandon."

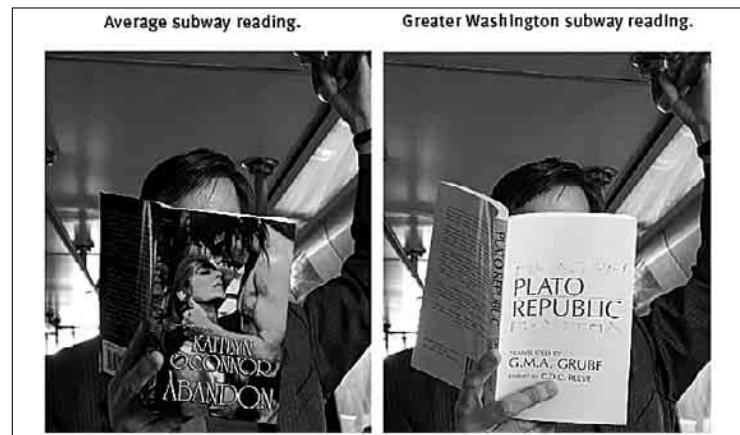
The ads have led to reaction like this from a person who e-mailed the blog SMARTBITCHESTRASHYBOOKS.COM: "Romance readers are uneducated and less desirable employees, apparently. And having a degree or an advanced degree obviously makes people smarter, too, in their minds.

Forget the fact that I've known some people with advanced degrees who are dumber than a bag of rocks and utterly unproductive human beings."

Commenter Amy, however, says she likes the ads — and that they depict reading habits she's seen on the Metro. "I've seen Homer's 'The Iliad,' Plato's 'Phaedo,' the 'Meditations' of Marcus Aurelius, along with a whole host of interesting classical and contemporary literature." MICHAEL GRASS (EXPRESS)

Inside Dupont's Houses

DUPONT CIRCLE | Coming up on Sunday is the 2006 Dupont Circle House Tour, which will allow the public to get a look inside some of the neighborhood's significant res-



THE GREATER WASHINGTON INITIATIVE

According to these ads, Metro riders eschew fluff for the classics. Good show.

idential landmarks. The \$25 tour (if you purchase tickets in advance) includes a Victorian tea at the Patterson House, the last remaining residence on the circle itself — now home to the Washington Club.

A fun historic note: The Patterson House served as a temporary White House for President Calvin Coolidge when the executive residence's attic

was being renovated into livable space in 1927. More information on the tour is available at DUPONT-CIRCLE.COM/HOUSETOUR. M.G.

Coming Up Today

D.C.'s traffic circles annoy residents and tourists alike. But would doing away with the traffic lights within the circles help?

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Poll Center

TODAY'S QUESTION

Should Metro replace some escalators with stairs?

1. Yes
2. No

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Is the U.S. heading toward a war with North Korea?

NO

62%

YES

38%

As of 5 p.m. Tuesday. Not a scientific poll

GIVE YOUR OPINION ON TODAY'S POLL QUESTION AND GET A STATION-BY-STATION BREAKDOWN OF HOW YOUR FELLOW METRORAIL COMMUTERS VOTED AT READEXPRESS.COM/POLLCENTER.PHP



"[I]f she really had any clue what was good for her, she'd probably show up to work on time ... and, you know, live like a normal human being."

EGOTASTIC.COM ON A FLAKY LINDSAY LOHAN FAILING TO SIGN ANY CONTRACTS FOR HER SCHEDULED APPEARANCE AT THE NICKELODEON KIDS' CHOICE AWARDS IN AUSTRALIA, FRUSTRATING ORGANIZERS.

Metro StairMasters

"Also suggested: Converting the rail tracks into walking paths in order to give fitness-minded riders a chance to exercise all the way between stations."

METADISH.COM/DC JOKES ABOUT A METRO PLAN THAT WOULD REMOVE CERTAIN SHORTER ESCALATORS AT STATIONS AND REPLACE THEM WITH STAIRS.

Gallaudet Frustration

"What's wrong with being fluent in sign language, rather than mastering 'some level'? What's wrong with expecting that you will be able to understand what's going on around you, 100 percent of the time?"

A BLOGGER ON DEAFDC.COM/BLOG TOUCHES ON SOME OF THE FRUSTRATIONS ROILING THE GALLAUDET UNIVERSITY CAMPUS.



George Hearts Joe

"We prefer the image we have in our head right now, of Steinbrenner sitting on a park bench, wistfully feeding pigeons, and then suddenly having an epiphany. 'Yes ... I guess I really do love him! Damn it, I'm going to propose!'"

DEADSPIN.COM ON NEW YORK YANKEES OWNER GEORGE STEINBRENNER'S EVENTUALLY DECIDING HE DIDN'T WANT TO FIRE TEAM MANAGER JOE TORRE AFTER INDICATING HE WAS GOING TO CAN HIM.



Where Fantasy Meets Reality

"[Friday] night was the ['Battlestar Galactica'] season premiere and they seem to have decided to turn it into a bash-America show.... The 'insurgency' was ... killing innocent civilians while the cylons were the occupiers [who] used torture and detention"

PROTEINWISDOM.COM SEES ANTI-AMERICAN THEMES BURIED IN THE PLOT OF "BATTLESTAR GALACTICA."

Live Online

Police Chief

Metropolitan Police Chief CHARLES H. RAMSEY was online Tuesday at washingtonpost.com to discuss crime in D.C., cell phone use in cars and his future in the city's administration.

Do you find that kids who commit crimes in D.C. and come from

Maryland used to live in D.C., or are they D.C. residents?

It's a combination of both. We have quite a few people who once lived in D.C. and moved to Maryland who come back into D.C. and commit crimes. There are also people from D.C. who go into Maryland and commit crimes. We have a cross-border initiative in place with Prince George's County that has been fairly successful in stopping some of this cross-border crime. This will always be a challenge for us, but we are working with our neighboring jurisdictions to try to minimize the impact.

I saw at least two police officers

TODAY ON LIVE ONLINE: Post reporters Dana Hedgpeth and Alec MacGillis discuss the Lerner family's stadium plans at 11 a.m. | washingtonpost.com/liveonline

DO

JOIN A UNION. Or a "nonprofit, nonpartisan membership organization," whatever that is. With her "Nickel and Dime" book, Barbara Ehrenreich took up the cause of lower-class workers; now, by founding "United Professionals" (unitedprofessionals.org), she's taken up the cause of us white-collar folks. Thanks, Barb!

Bizarro | Dan Piraro

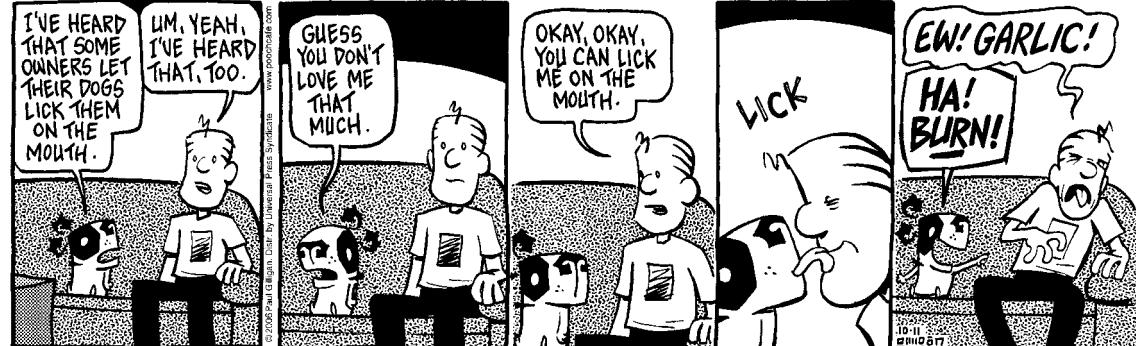


Cornered | Mike Baldwin



"Hand over your wallet. Easy, now, or I'll shoot your bad side."

Pooch Cafe | Paul Gilligan



Pearls Before Swine | Stephan Pastis



The Duplex | Glenn McCoy



Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Why begin next week feeling like you're already falling behind? You can make a few decisions that will put you well ahead of the pack.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Moral support may seem to be in short supply, but it may well be that those around you are trying to get you to forge ahead under your own steam.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A capital find is likely to open numerous doors for you—and require you, ultimately, to make an important life decision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A little entertaining may be required, but you know how in no uncertain terms. Everyone will leave having had a great time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your mind is on your work—but there are times when it shouldn't be. Take care you are not neglecting other equally important matters.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Trust a

Cancer native to show you a side of yourself that you haven't yet come to know well. You may be a different person as a result.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A little encouragement goes a long way and finds you enjoying what you're doing even more than usual. A major prize may be won.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may be something of an expert at feelings, and someone is likely to talk openly about something quite sensitive. Be honest, but nurturing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An attraction between you and someone who seems contrary is only natural: Remember, opposites attract—and you may well be in the mood.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are in the mood for something classic, something a little old-fashioned or traditional. Look where you least expect to find it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You won't stand for being ignored, and you will insist that those around you pay you perhaps more attention than you really need.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There are likely to be so many things on your mind that you may well forget the most simple and rudimentary. Still, that's no excuse.

Letters

Church, Politics Don't Mix

FREEDOM AND JUSTICE for all? The United States is a melting pot of all beliefs, traditions, and, clearly, hypocrisy. The Catholic Church is using its "beliefs" to deny homosexuals marriage within the Catholic Church ("Bishops: Ban Gay Unions," Oct. 4), which is their right. However, the church is also supporting the rejection of homosexual civil unions on a state and federal level, ignoring the separation of church and state. The reality is that homosexual couples will

continue to exist, starting families and raising children, and, therefore, should be permitted the same rights, state or federal, for the protection of the American family, especially their children.

—PJ BRENNAN
Greenbelt, Md.

Stories Missed the Why

Twice now in Express I have seen articles about the protests over the new president of Gallaudet—and neither contained any information about why the protesters were protesting. Why the omission of such key info in news stories?

—WALKER MCKNIGHT
Washington, D.C.

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Today in History

1779 Polish nobleman Casimir Pulaski, fighting for American independence, dies two days after being mortally wounded during the Revolutionary War Battle of Savannah, Ga.

1975 "NBC Saturday Night" (later "Saturday Night Live") makes its debut with guest host George Carlin.

1984 Space shuttle Challenger astronaut Kathy Sullivan becomes the first American woman to walk in space.

1991 Comedian Redd Foxx dies in Los Angeles at age 68.

LOOK out

People



Noelle needs new representation.

DEALS

Noelle Should Never Have Sold Her Life-Story Rights

GLORIA ESTEFAN's latest children's book, featuring her beloved bulldog, Noelle, is set for release Tuesday. "Noelle's Treasure Tale" is the second in a series about the singer's pet. (AP)

LABOR

'Lost' Cast Unionizes, Wants 12-Month Death Lead Time

JOSH HOLLOWAY of "Lost" is nervous. "Everybody in the cast worries about being killed off, and we wouldn't know until ... three days before shooting," he tells Men's Journal. "People have houses here, kids in school. Most of us aren't in our 20s anymore." (AP)



RAGE ISSUES

Babs Lashes Out

The most riveting moment of **BARBRA STREISAND**'s Madison Square Garden show was unscripted. Babs endured jeers during a political skit featuring a Bush impersonator. "Come on, be polite!" she implored. Then: "Shut the [expletive] up!" she bellowed. "Shut up if you can't take a joke!" (AP)

SELLOUTS

We're Calling Them 'Change Agents' Now?

SEAN "DIDDY" COMBS has agreed to join Burger King Corp.'s promotional efforts. "Sean 'Diddy' Combs is a pop-culture icon, and we're thrilled to be able to collaborate, using the



He's "changing" his talent into advertising.

breadth of his talents as an artist, entrepreneur and change agent to impact and inspire our guests," said Russ Klein, president of global marketing, strategy and innovation. (AP)

SEX

Translation: For a Good Time, Don't Call Scarlett

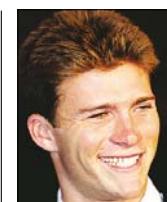
SCARLETT JOHANSSON is happy with boyfriend Josh Hartnett. "Josh is very sweet," she tells Allure magazine. "Contrary to popular belief, I'm not promiscuous ... there does seem to be a mistaken belief out there that I am sexually available somehow." (AP)

Esquire wishes its Sexiest Woman wouldn't announce her unavailability.

CASTING

Faces of Nepotism: Part IV

There's a new face among the soldiers in Clint Eastwood's World War II drama "Flags of Our Fathers": **SCOTT REEVES**, his youngest son. Reeves, 20, debuts as a Marine



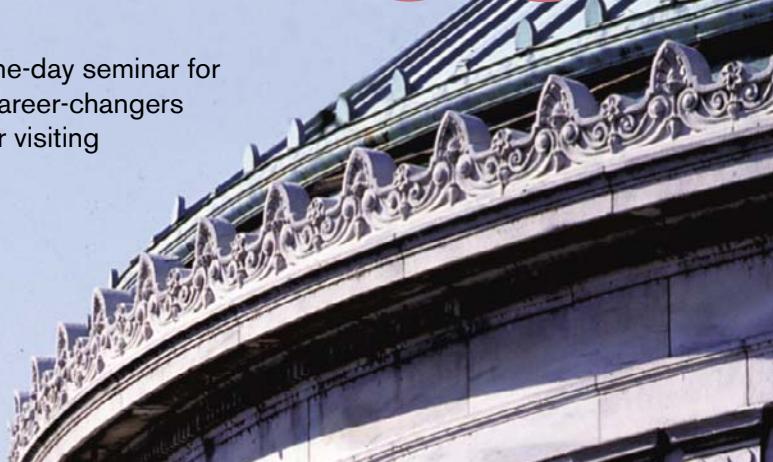
in one scene. He smokes cigarettes, plays cards and listens to music while waiting to go into battle. (AP)

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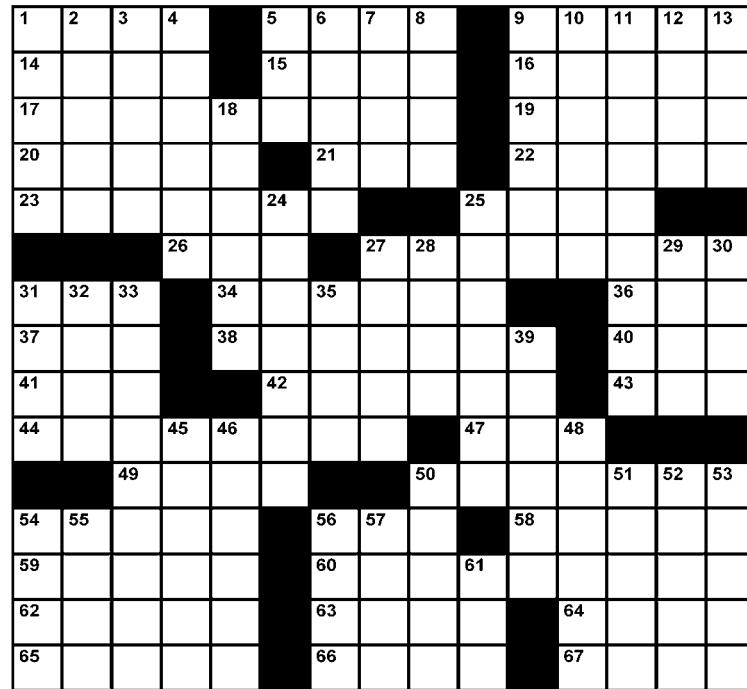
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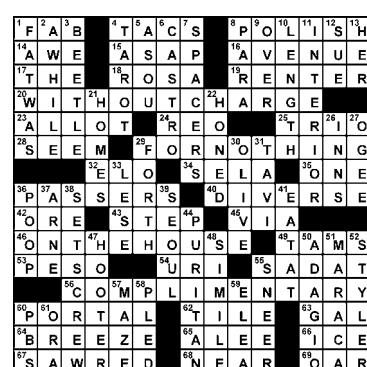
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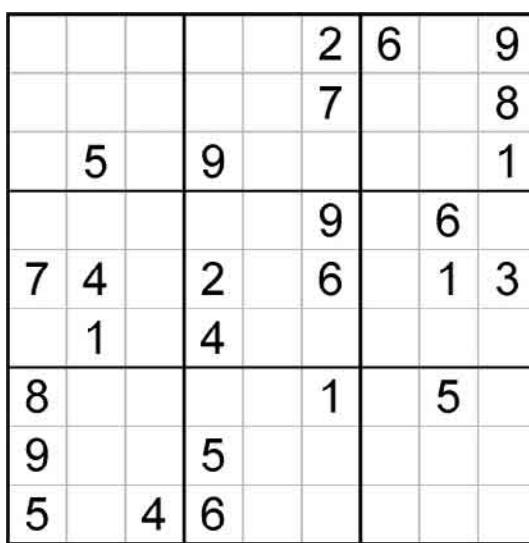


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Take Metro to See the New U.S. Air Force Memorial

The new U.S. Air Force Memorial will be officially dedicated at 1:30 p.m. this Saturday, Oct. 14, and the public is invited to take part in the day's festivities. The new memorial is located in Arlington, directly across from the



Pentagon, and the public can view the ceremony from the south Pentagon parking lot. Historic and modern Air Force aircraft, including the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, will make an appearance. Immediately following the dedication, the U.S. Air Force Band and country music artist Lee Ann Womack will perform a free concert. Shuttles to and from the memorial will be available following the dedication for anyone who wishes to visit the memorial site. For more details, visit www.airforcememorial.org.

Metrorail: Pentagon and Pentagon City stations on the Blue/Yellow lines.

Metrobus: 10A, 16B, 16G or 16J.

DC Green Festival

Celebrate the many benefits of going green at the DC Green Festival this Saturday and Sunday at the Washington Convention Center. Enjoy more than 200 visionary speakers and 400 green businesses, how-to workshops, green films, yoga and movement classes, green careers sessions, organic beer and wine, organic cuisine and live music. For more details, visit <http://greenfestivals.org>.

Metrorail: Mt Vernon Sq/ 7th St-Convention Center station on the Green/Yellow lines.

Metrobus: 70 or G8.

Light the Night Walk

Join the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's Light the Night Walk at 6 p.m. this Saturday, Oct. 14, in Washington, D.C. The two-mile twilight walk features supporters and cancer survivors carrying illuminated red and white balloons to commemorate lives that have been touched by cancer. Participants should meet at 5 p.m. at Freedom Plaza, 14th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue NW. Funds raised through Light the Night walks support the Society's mission to cure leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and myeloma, and improve the quality of life for patients and their families. For more details, visit www.lightthenight.org.



Metrorail: Federal Triangle on the Orange/Blue lines or Metro Center on the Red Line. Metrobus: 32, 34, 35, 36, 52, 54, 66, P6, S2 or S4.

METRO TIP

Protect your electronic devices. Metro Transit Police officers will be distributing identification decals for portable electronic devices to Metrorail riders at noon Tuesday, Oct. 17, at Clarendon station on the Orange Line. Stop by and pick up a decal, and visit MetroOpensDoors.com for more crime prevention tips.



Metro Debuts New Faregate Express Lanes for SmarTrip® Card Users

For customers who use Metro's SmarTrip® card, riding Metrorail just got a whole lot easier. Metro recently introduced SmarTrip®-only express lanes at five Metrorail stations in an effort to move SmarTrip® card users through the faregates more quickly.

The test program is taking place at Anacostia (north mezzanine), New Carrollton, Vienna, Bethesda and Pentagon City Metrorail stations, where approximately 80 percent of riders pay their fares with SmarTrip®. At each of the stations, four of the nine or 10 faregates will accept only SmarTrip® cards. The remaining faregates will accept both SmarTrip® and paper farecards.

With SmarTrip®-only aisles, 32 customers can pass through a faregate each minute, compared to 22 per minute currently. The SmarTrip® express lanes are similar to E-ZPass lanes on toll roads.

Metro is using existing funds to make software changes and is developing and installing overhead signs for the SmarTrip®-only lanes. Since their introduction in 1999, Metro has issued more than 1.8 million SmarTrip® cards, of which more than 1 million cards are in use today. Approximately 53 percent of Metrorail riders and 18 percent of Metrobus riders use SmarTrip® to pay their fares.

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Vet technician and assistant programs deal in greyhound anatomy and cat care | **E3**



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Animal Attraction

Area programs let you join the vet set as a technician

When Grace Parker decided to leave her job as a physical education teacher and become a veterinary technician at age 36, she found one aspect of her new field especially appealing. "Working with pets is better than teaching, because [the animals] can't talk back to you," she said. "Or, they do, but you don't know what they're saying."

Parker is one of a growing number of mid-career individuals — usually women — who decide to take what is often a significant pay cut because they want to work with creatures who walk on four legs, fly, hop or slither. And train-



FELINE FINE: Students and staffers spay a cat during a recent vet technician class at Northern Virginia Community College.

ing to become a vet tech is an ideal choice for those who aren't interested in the commitment required for veterinary school or for a career as a veterinarian.

"My husband thought I was absolutely nuts," said Parker, who lives in Burke, Va., and now works as a vet tech in the oncology department at the Southpaws Veterinary Specialists and Emergency Center in Fairfax, Va. "He couldn't believe I was going back to school to get an associate degree after I already had my bachelor's. He said, 'Why don't you become a veterinarian?,' and I said, 'No way — it's too much time.'"

Parker graduated in 1995 with an associate degree in applied science from Northern Virginia Community College's Veterinary Technology program (nvcc.edu/loudoun/scidiv/vtech/), which lasts five semesters and takes a year and a half to complete. In comparison, it takes four years to become a doctor of veterinary

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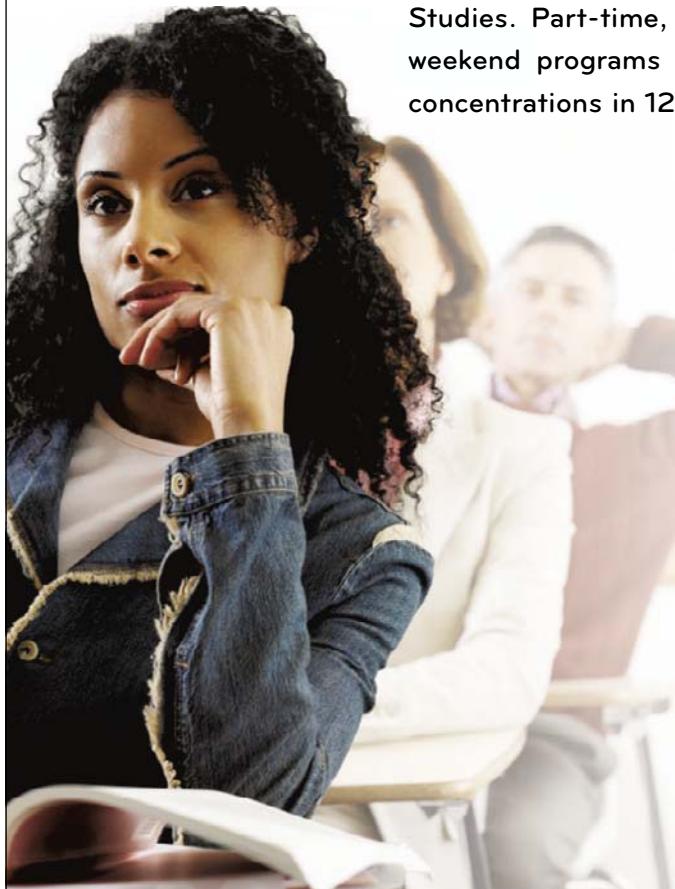
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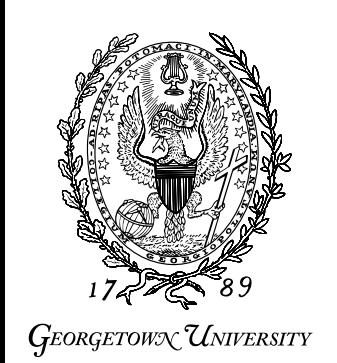
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 medicine takes four years.

The program prepares students to treat animals as varied as beagles and baboons. Graduates might work for a veterinarian in a clinic or hospital; in a diagnostic research laboratory; at a zoo or wildlife center; or as a livestock inspector.

Vet technicians can expect to make \$15 to \$23 an hour. Parker's first job after graduation was at a clinic near her house, making a measly \$9.50 an hour. "I knew the pay would be low, but this was one of the lowest-paying jobs I ever had," she laughed. "Though I learned a great deal."

The field of veterinary medicine has undergone a major evolution in the last decade, said Leslie Sinn, head of NVCC's vet tech program, at the Loudoun campus in Sterling. "Technology and advancements in the field have changed it from the backyard farm doctor atmosphere to a much more professional image that attracts a lot of people."

And demand for these pet-set helpers seems sure to increase:

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, employment in the field is expected to grow much faster than average.

Sinn said programs about pet care on Discovery's Animal Planet have made pet owners more aware of the field, which has led to increased interest in the profession. Plus, in the Washington, D.C., area especially, she said, there is a demand for those who have the training.

"We have a very educated population here," she said. "People are attached to their pets, and they are willing to do — and spend — what it takes to take care of them. As a result, we have some very high-powered practices in Northern Virginia, Maryland and D.C."

Vet tech programs teach students about breeds, animal anatomy, physiology, nutrition and diseases.

Students also learn how to take care of animals, prepare patients and instruments for surgery, assist with operations, collect specimens, run X-ray machines and perform laboratory procedures. And like vet

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BITE INTO A NEW CAREER: Moveable models of canine jaws and teeth help inform vet tech students about doggy dentistry.

school, coursework includes both classroom learning and hands-on experience in labs and operating rooms.

Three schools in the metropolitan area offer programs in veterinary technology: NVCC (which is having an open house about its program Oct. 18), Blue Ridge Community College in Weyers Cave, Va., (brec.edu) and the Community College of Baltimore County (ccbcm.edu).

To become a licensed vet tech in Virginia, students need to graduate from a program accredited by the American Veterinary Medical Association. Other jurisdictions such as Maryland and D.C. have more lenient regulations and don't require licensing. The majority of stu-

dents in these programs are female, and while some are right out of high school, most are in their 20s, 30s or 40s and are changing careers.

Lynn Abbott, 45, of Bethesda decided to enroll in a vet tech program after her work in the development office of the Washington Humane Society lured her into the animal kingdom. Prior to that job, she worked at several other nonprofits such as the Association for Education and Rehabilitation of the Blind and Visually Impaired and the American Society of Association Executives.

"I thought what they were doing [at the Humane Society] was so cool," she said. "I had one of those V8 moments when I thought: I could be doing that!"

She graduated from NVCC, took a 50 percent salary cut (it helped that she could rely on her husband's income) and now works as a vet tech at the Iams Pet Imaging Center, an MRI facility in Vienna, Va. She loved her nonprofit work, she said, "but I never woke up in the morning and skipped to work. Now I do."

Students who are drawn to the vet tech program are always interested in animals, Sinn said, but the flip side of that "is that some of them don't like people." She warns that heading into this field under the assumption that you'll have little human contact can be disastrous. "It doesn't work that way," she laughed. "You still need to deal with people. Every pet has a human owner."

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But today, those who want to be assistants — a job with high turnover that pays \$10 or more an hour — have a place to go for classroom and hands-on training before they commit to a job. Fairfax County Public Schools Adult and



SCRUBBING IN FOR FIDO: Vet techs and assistants help veterinarians before, during and after they operate on furry patients.

Community Education (fcps.edu/aceclasses) recently expanded its offerings in its veterinary assistant program. Veterinary Assistant Program Part I (50 hours) covers terminology, body systems, common diseases, lab procedures and basic animal nursing. Part II (35 hours) is the new course and includes pharmacology, radiography and dentistry. The courses are held at Pimmit Hills Center in Falls Church.

The first course was started two years ago, and program specialist Carolyn Root said some students take it with the intention of assisting a vet, but others just want to learn more about their own pets. It is offered twice a year, lasts 10 weeks and costs \$598. The next course begins Jan. 30, and Part II (which can be taken before or after Part I) begins Dec. 5. M.D.G.K.

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CARPE DIEM: Former lawyer/management consultant Howard Chang seizes the chance to tell teenagers about Latin verbs and vocab in a Flint High School class.

Language Over Law

An ex-legal eagle finds job fulfillment teaching Latin class

"I work more hours now. I work harder than I ever have in my life," said Howard Chang, 30, of Falls Church.

Though Chang went to law school and started out in management consulting, he's not logging those many hours in the business world these days. He just began his fourth year as a Latin teacher, this time at Flint

Change Artist

High School in Oakton, Va. And he works harder now? "There's not millions of dollars on the line, but my reputation is," he explained. "In a corporate job, when you're mostly at a computer or doing paperwork, you can take that five-minute break in your brain, go home early, take an extra-long lunch. But to be the best teacher you can be, there's no such thing."

Chang's efforts in his new field seem to be paying off. He's scored awards such as Outstanding

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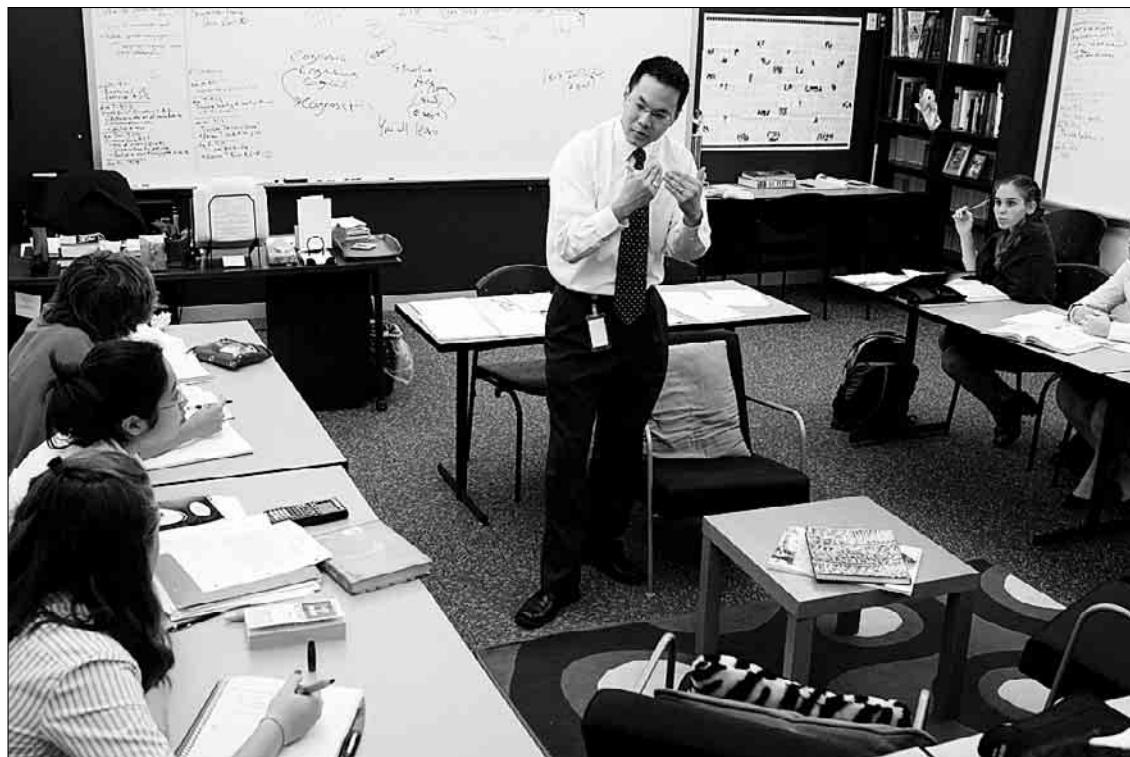
First-Year Teacher in Loudoun County and Educator of the Year at Park View High School, his post before this one.

Chang has also coached students to the top tier in state competitions. And he's having fun, too, creating silly sentences for students to translate and teaching grammar through pop tunes. "If you can imagine me singing Britney Spears ... they're so horrified that they actually learn it," he said.

After receiving a bachelor's degree in English and Latin from the University of Virginia, Chang went straight to law school, graduating in 1998. That may have been a mistake: "I got in and realized 'Oh, this is not enjoyable.'" To please his father, though, he finished and passed the bar exam. Then he took the business-suit-and-briefcase route in 2001.

He's kept the suit, even when other teachers often dress more casually. "That's the one holdover from my legal days," Chang said, "Being on the younger side, it's a clear demarcation between me and the students. The only problem: you come home with chalk marks and dust all over what you're wearing."

Business clients in his former



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SCIENTIA EST POTENTIA: Knowledge is power for Latin teacher Howard Chang, who found he liked this career more than law.

world wouldn't have liked that. But in his nearly two years as a management consultant, Chang realized there was much he didn't like. Allowing himself to research some career options brought relief. One potential escape route he found: the University of Virginia's Northern Virginia Center in Falls Church.

Its Alternative Route to Licensure (ARL) courses allow degree holders in curricula other than education to transfer into teaching. Program director Patty Froggett assured Chang he wouldn't even need to take the GRE.

After enrolling in the UVa. program, Chang "spent my entire

summer attending class, reading for class, writing for class or thinking about class," he said. "It felt like I was a full-time student and then some." He took courses in education and teaching techniques, including a Social Foundations of Education class. "On its face, this course was the least practical," he said. "I literally

all laughed, cried and talked my fair share through it. I think back to it as one of my best educational experiences at UVa., period."

To be licensed as a secondary school teacher in Virginia public schools, Froggett said those who want to be teachers must pass exams in basic literacy and subject competency; pass five education courses; win an "endorsement" for the subject matter or grade level (a bachelor's in the subject or extra coursework); and teach under supervision for a year.

The ARL accelerates all that. Motivated adults such as Chang, with a bachelor's degree in another field, can get licensed in less than a year. That Virginia license is accepted in nearly all states. Plus, teachers are paid more in the Old Dominion by level of education, she said; her program's coursework deliberately equates to 15 graduate credits — enough to win a raise from the amount paid to someone with just a bachelor's degree.

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Her advice: If you're thinking of teaching, don't just go get a master's first; "you'll price yourself higher as a novice teacher" and risk being passed over. Besides, once you have a job, the school system is likely to pay for that master's.

Chang's advice: Go for it. "I still have twinges of envy when I see how much money people make in the corporate world," Chang said. "But I never want to trade places or go back." He spends his workdays (and weekends) dreaming up creative lesson plans, preparing students for competitions and penning Latin ditties inspired by Mozart and Disney flicks to share with students.

"Despite the crushing hours, I

love doing this, so it doesn't hurt the way similar hours in the legal or consulting world would," he said. "It's worth it for the time you get to spend in the classroom. I have a blast!"

Interacting with both students and teachers gives Chang a real charge. He fondly recalls sitting around with a former colleague in the teacher's workroom, "chatting about etymologies and cognates," Chang said. "He is a German teacher and linguistics minor; I am a Latin and English teacher. We enjoyed our conversation so much that we started a podcast, 'The Word Nerds' (thewordnerds.com)."

But it's the back-and-forth with his pupils that keeps Chang don-



MICHAELLE REPSO/EXPRESS

Latin doesn't seem like a dead language in Howard Chang's lively Oakton classroom, where he translates pop songs and makes students decode silly sentences.

ning that suit, grading those exams and concocting those lesson plans. "I can use public-speaking skills, leadership skills and humor to get what I want, which is kids learning," he said.

"To see the kids learning, catching on, taking a leadership role — you can actually see them grow," Chang said. "It can make your whole day to work with people like that. When it's something I don't care about, I have very little work ethic. But now that I'm a teacher, doing what I care about, I'm working like a lawyer."

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For nearly eight years, artist Gayle Friedman had been casting found objects — toys, kitchen tools — in porcelain and turning them into small abstract sculptures. But last year, she decided to take a metal jewelry-making course at the Corcoran College of Art + Design in Washington.

In Anya Pinchuk's very hands-on classroom, Friedman learned the



ARTFUL INDUSTRY: At a Corcoran College of Art + Design jewelry-making class, a student files down a silver and gem ring.

basics of putting together adornments: piercing (sawing), hammering and soldering. "I fabricated sterling pendants and earrings based on drawings of a cocoa pod, a fur cuff using recycled chinchilla and earrings using my mother's aluminum knitting needles," said Friedman, 44. "It changed my career direction."

She credits Pinchuk with this shift. "Anya is such an intuitive teacher," said Friedman. "She showed me how to really apply my ceramic skills to a new area." Gayle recently helped to form a new working artists' space, Studio 4903 (open by appointment; 4903 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 2020-248-8770), where she is now turning out wearable designs in metal, recycled fur and other media.

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tificate program giving students the know-how to create their own metal jewelry.

In general, a Corcoran certificate can be completed part time in three years. Required courses include the history of jewelry design and casting techniques. Elective technical courses include basic stone-setting, fabrication, connections and clasps and different approaches to art jewelry.

A total of 10 courses (1.5 credits each) are required to complete the certificate. Courses cost from \$625 (for non-credit) to \$1,125 (for credit). Short, non-credit courses, including weeklong forays into pendant making, bracelet making and ring making, are also offered (\$215, not including materials).

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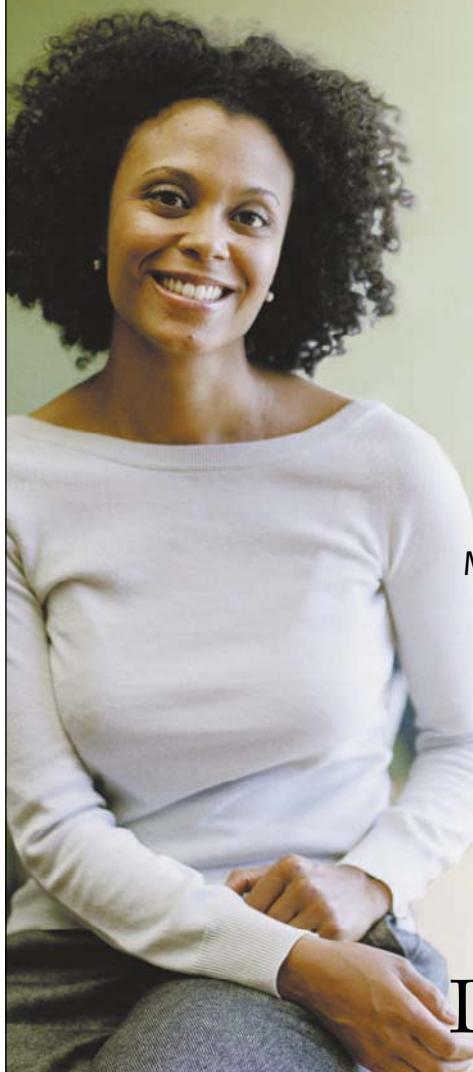
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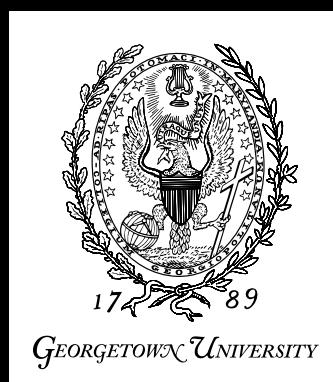
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Thumb through the local yellow pages, which contain multiple jewelry supply stores and bead boutiques, and it becomes obvious: People love making their own bijoux. A recent survey that Interweave Press released found that, since 1997, there has been a 41 percent increase in the number of independent bead stores in the U.S.

"When the world seems to be an uncertain and stressful place, people turn to beads as a way to get in touch with their creative sides," said Penny Diamanti, owner and founder of local bead store chain Beadazzled, which offers courses at its shops in Dupont Circle, Tysons Corner Center and Baltimore. "Making jewelry seems to be comforting and soothing, particularly in



ON THE CUTTING EDGE: Sam Lee, a student in the Corcoran College of Art + Design's jewelry program, saws at a metal piece.

D.C., where there are so many high-power people in politics and medicine, people whose lives are disconnected from any kind of art. They

"Making jewelry seems to be comforting and soothing, particularly in D.C."

PENNY DIAMANTI
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seem to find it meditative."

In the D.C. area, jewelry-making courses take place at bead shops, community colleges, county continuing-education classrooms and

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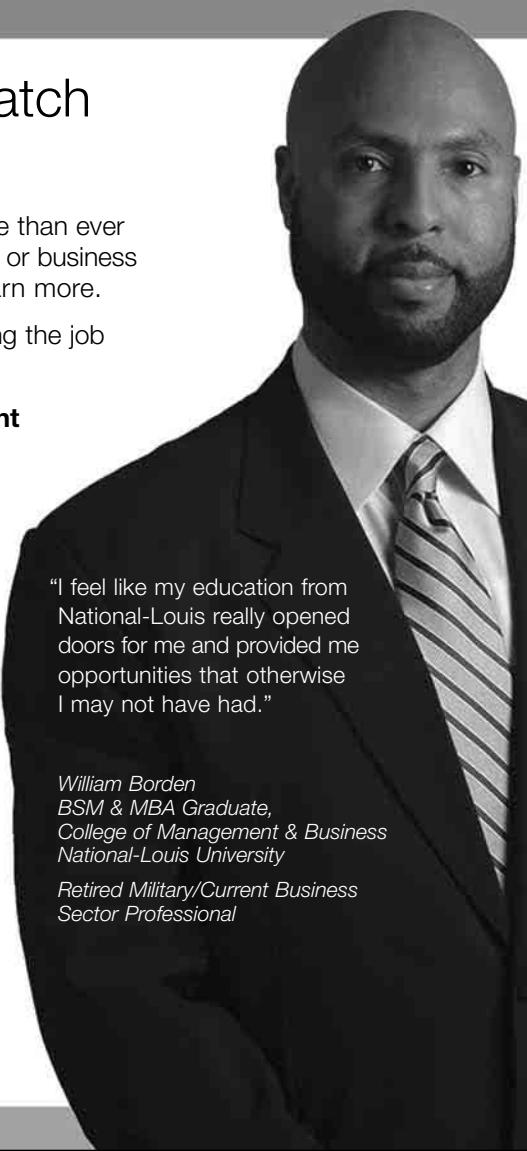
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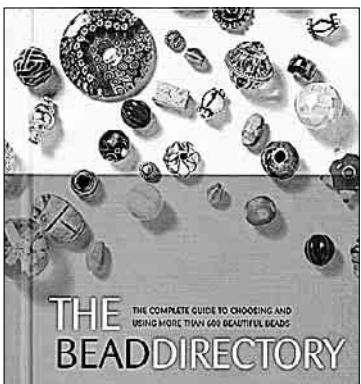
New how-to books give details on gem-dandy projects from bridal headpieces to turquoise-and-rubber chokers.

"THE BEAD DIRECTORY" (INTERWEAVE PRESS, \$25) BY ELISE MANN

More than 600 contemporary beads — Bali silver balls, Chinese jade flowers, blue flourites, cloisonne squares — star in this catalog-like guide to all things stringable. Beading fans will like the extensive reference section of bead-making artists and stores both Web-based and brick and mortar.

"BEADED WEDDINGS" (INTERWEAVE PRESS, \$25) BY JEAN CAMPBELL

This beautifully laid-out book offers more than 75 ideas for ornate wedding jewelry, invitations, gifts and more, all created using pearls, beads and other pretties. Filled with 175 color photographs, the book offers



Colorful books reveal the secrets of bead stringing and earring crafting.

instructions on beaded invitations, gem-encrusted favors and attendant-worthy chandelier earrings.

"GET YOUR SPARKLE ON" (CHRONICLE, \$20) BY LINDSAY CAIN

Cain, the owner and creator of the Femmegems chain of design-your-own-jewelry boutiques (Chicago,

New York and Connecticut), fills this sassy tome with instructions for creating adornments like seashell necklaces and shimmering wine-glass markers. Each project is broken down into easy steps, making it a good choice for newbies and experienced crafters. Amusingly named stuff to make here includes an "It's My Party Teardrop Necklace" and "Chain, Chain, Chain Earrings."

"HIP TO BEAD" (INTERWEAVE PRESS, \$20) BY KATIE HACKER

There's a slightly downtown feel to this decidedly not-uptight volume, which doles out details on 32 unusual projects. Think a chic antique button bracelet, a colorful millefiori glass bead necklace and a charm bracelet made with commonly found objects (Scrabble tiles, dice).

"MAKING METAL JEWELRY: PROJECTS, TECHNIQUES, INSPIRATION" (LARK BOOKS, \$15) BY JOANNA GOLBERG

Golberg, author of many books on jewelry making, here zooms in on metal pieces created by cold-connecting, which means no soldering is required. Also interesting: how-tos on metal texturing and finishing techniques such as etching and creating a patina. M.B.



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But the biggest gem in the case these days is the Corcoran College of Art + Design, which offers the area's only certificate program in jewelry making. The recently instituted 15-credit, 10-course program expanded on the Corcoran's previous jewelry-making offerings. "An academic credential may be less important in jewelry than in graphic design," said Richard Selden, director of Continuing Education at the Corcoran College of Art + Design. "But being able to say that you completed a course of study from an accredited institution is useful to those starting out in or switching to a career in jewelry."

The Corcoran's program can be completed in three years part time, or sooner if the student takes more courses per semester. "We've attracted a group of certificate students in little more than a year, thanks especially to the reputations of our adjunct faculty," said Selden. Instructors include John Winter, an accomplished glass artist, and Jennie Parnell, a veteran metalsmith.

Many students take their first jewelry course merely to get the know-how to whip up their own dangle earrings or make an unusual strand of freshwater pearls. Beadazzled, for instance, offers regular "Introduction to Beading" and "Macrame Bold and Beautiful Jewelry" classes, in which students spend a few hours and come out with a new bracelet or a trendy



YOU'RE PLAYING WITH FIRE: Gayle Friedman wields a soldering iron as she creates a new work at the Corcoran School of Art + Design's Georgetown campus.

necklace. "It's a fun, communal experience," said Diamanti.

Some burgeoning Cartiers come

back for more advanced classes at the stores, but others, said Diamanti, "are off and running,



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making things for themselves or getting ideas from books."

For people who want to take their interest in adornment to the next level, whether by getting a jewelry-making certificate or just by taking metalworking classes, the Corcoran offers instruction at its Georgetown campus.

At a recent session, wannabe Louis Cartiers and David Yurmans could be seen bent over machines filing down metal and sanding down rough edges of silver pieces. The well-equipped industrial studio allows students to use tools of the trade: soldering irons, metal cutters and multiple kinds of pliers. Class sizes are small, from six to eight students per session, allowing lots of one-on-one attention. The cost of starting up in jewelry design at the Corcoran includes the cost of the course, lab fees (\$80) and a small tool kit (\$78) — including a metal saw — enclosed in a Ziploc bag.

Enrolled students can use the Corcoran's lab during special hours to hone their skills. "In addition to the classroom hours for each class,



Corcoran jewelry instructor Anya Pinchuk, left, goes over student Snowden Kirby-Smith's sketches before Kirby-Smith begins fabricating her latest design.

students need to spend at least an additional six to eight hours practicing," said Anya Pinchuk, 32, who has been working for the school for two years.

An accomplished metalsmith herself, Pinchuk teaches courses including the basics of jewelry making, enameling, stone setting, chain mak-

ing, color in metal and small metal sculptures. Although beading classes are also offered, they are not part of the certificate program (bead-making classes, however, are).

Pinchuk encourages her charges to be creative, to think outside the jewelry box, so to speak. "This is

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not a craft center where you come in and follow a design on a piece of paper," she said. "This is a technique workshop where you learn basic skills that will make you a better designer." These skills include working with metal, learning to make hinges and enameling.

Students begin the certificate program with basic jewelry-making classes (including introduction to jewelry and jewelry studio) and then progress to more advanced and specific courses such as enameling, stone setting and bead making.

For each 15-week class, Pinchuk asks students to sketch out at least three or four projects, such as bracelets or necklaces, and then works with them to help them bring their designs to fruition. She advises her students to get subscriptions to American Craft and Metalsmith magazines to keep up with industry trends and news.

"People in D.C. are getting more and more interested in jewelry. The designers are creating jewelry not



HEAT-MEISTER: Pamela Reznick applies a soldering iron to a metal piece during Introduction to Jewelry II at the Corcoran.

just for wearing, but as art pieces," Pinchuk said. While women students seem to be in the majority here, Pinchuk encourages men to get into the field, as well. "Men are so creative," she said. "Where I grew up in Russia, most metal jewelers were men."

Pinchuk also tries to help her students find places to display their work. "While a few students make jewelry for friends, many are so good that I help them show their work commercially. I help them create portfolios, find art dealers and decide which conferences to attend." In fact, she assisted Friedman, along with a couple of other students at the Corcoran, as she set up that new studio, which will serve as both a work and display space.

"If you're creative and passionate about design and aren't afraid of working hard, this is for you," Pinchuk said. A glance at Friedman's fur bracelet, which seems at once avant-garde and artful, illustrates this point beautifully.

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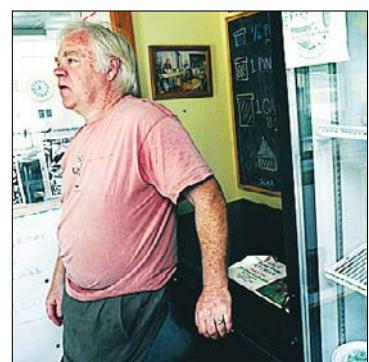
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Scores of lawyers, engineers and other professionals with back-to-the-land yearnings and a love of good food are taking advantage of a booming market for specialty

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It's a move they'd have been crazy to make just a few years ago. Never mind the long hours and backbreaking labor. Abysmal milk prices have been shuttering family dairies for years, and the corporatization of the dairy world creates tough terrain for small-time operations.

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Just as wine is nuanced by the terroir (geography) of the vineyard, these small-batch, handcrafted cheeses from goat, sheep and cow milk telegraph flavors from the pastures and plants the animals grazed on, making each one distinct.

Tom Merriman runs a dairy farm and cheese shop in Sandwich, N.H.

And that has made them sought-after staples for restaurant menus and dairy cases around the country, giving new life to a faltering industry and new jobs to those looking to trade meetings for milk.

"I really enjoyed my former career," says John Putnam, a former lawyer who makes Alpine-style cow's-milk cheeses on his Thistle Hill Farm in North Pomfret, Vt. "But even in the early '90s, I was talking to other lawyers from a cell phone on a tractor."

Consumption of specialty cheeses, a \$6.4 billion industry in 2003,

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Fromage guru Marc Druart teaches at the Vermont Institute for Artisan Cheese.

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increased five times as fast as overall cheese consumption from 1994 to 2004, according to a study by the California Milk Advisory Board.

Cheese-making hubs such as Vermont and Pennsylvania have struggled for years to stem the loss of family farms. Pennsylvania continues to lose them, but state officials say second-career producers are slowing the rate. In Vermont, they've helped bring it to a standstill. And in Wisconsin, production of specialty cheeses more than dou-

bled between 1994 and 2005.

That success marks the difference between selling milk as a commodity and using it to craft a product. Dairies that sell milk to processors earn a little more than a \$1 per 10 pounds. Turn that milk into fine cheese and the figure becomes \$20 or more.

"When they start doing the numbers, they say, 'We just made \$1,400 worth of cheese from \$200 worth of milk,'" says Sandra Miller, spokeswoman for the Pennsylvania Farmstead & Artisan Cheese Alliance.



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Though some artisan cheese makers buy milk, many prefer to milk their own animals. Such is the case with Miller, who six years ago left her career as a geologist to make chevre, feta and butter.

She credits the opportunities for cheese makers to the evolution of the American palate. Foreign travel and restaurants whose menus brag of artisanal products have shown people there is more to cheese than the slices they grew up with.

"Americans are finally getting it," says Anita Eisenhauer, professor at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y.

But how do people schooled in legal briefs or binary code learn about brie? Cheese school.

In recent years, a handful of private and university programs have grown out of the demand for cheese-making skills, including the Vermont Institute for Artisan Cheese at the University of Vermont's Burlington campus.

Cathy Donnelly, the program's co-founder, says she is amazed by the backgrounds of the several hundred people who have attended the two-year-old program, which offers a cheese-making certificate program as well as specialty classes.

"We all looked at one another last year when a neurosurgeon and eye surgeon were sitting in class," says Donnelly, whose course offerings include cheese ripening and packaging.



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Cheese maker Tom Merriman and one of his cows on his New England farm.

While plenty of agricultural colleges offer cheese and dairy programs, most focus on factory-style production in which uniformity is key. Artisanal programs focus on highlighting subtle variations.

Jonathan White, a 49-year-old former robotics engineer, took a less formal route. For him, cheese making began as a hobby that became a passion that turned into a way of life.

Now he and his wife, a dancer, produce cheeses at his Bobolink Dairy in Vernon, N.J., including a raw-milk variety he says has subtle hints of the wild garlic greens his cows graze on. And to help others make the transition from corporate life to cows, he offers internships.

One of his first interns was an investment banker in his fifties. "He spent four months with us, then he sold his apartment on the East Side and his car and bought a farm in South Africa," White said.

No matter how booming the market, people getting into the field shouldn't expect immediate returns. Cheese making at this level is an art, and most people need years of practice to produce cheeses. "Don't give up your day job," says Tom Merriman, a 56-year-old cheese maker from Sandwich, N.H. It took the former teacher and carpenter years before his cheeses and ice creams were good enough, and his business strong enough, for him to quit his jobs. J.M. HIRSCH (AP)



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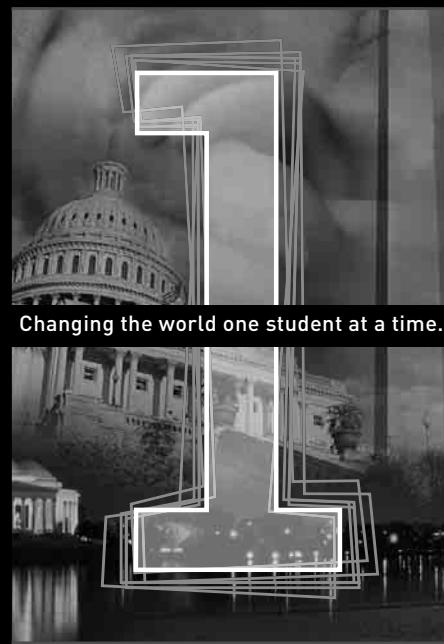
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